

TUESDAY
November 10
1998

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Inside
THIS WEEK
The FATES
of WAR

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 Korean war soldier's life...
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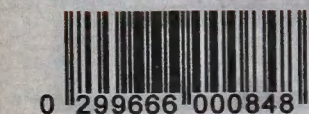
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Teachers,
board hit
impasse:

■ Board says it can't
 afford demands,
 union steps up
 pressure tactics

PETER DOWNS
 Staff Reporter

After 26 days at the bargaining table the district's school board has broken off contract talks with public high school teachers, saying it "cannot financially support the teachers' demands."

In response, teachers at the seven secondary schools in Haliburton County, Muskoka and Victoria County have been told by their union not to perform any work-related duties outside regular school hours. That means students will likely have to wait longer to have assignments or tests marked. Teachers may also have to "modify" work they assign students, said Pam Constable, chairperson of the teachers' negotiating team.

Typically, most teachers spend time after the school day ends preparing lessons, marking or dealing with students individually.

"Starting (Friday) we won't do anything other than during the regular school day," Constable said Thursday. "Teachers will be arriving half an hour before school starts and leaving half an hour after the bell rings in the afternoon ... We're not threatening the quality of education by any stretch of the imagination, but it's not going to be business as usual."

Negotiations between the Trillium Lakelands District School Board and the region's 430 high school teachers came to a halt Wednesday afternoon when board negotiators declared an impasse.

See **Board offers** page 4



Five-year-old Johnna Hutchings has a poppy pinned to her jacket by Helen Courtemanche Saturday in Haliburton. Tomorrow Highlanders will remember those who died while fighting for Canada at Remembrance Day ceremonies across the county.

Peterson Road blocked off
to stop hunter trespassers,
Woodland Ranch owner says

PETER DOWNS
 Staff Reporter

The new owners of the former Woodland Ranch have raised the ire of at least one neighbour by attempting to block access to a public concession road that crosses the huge property.

Two thick sections of tree trunk have been placed across a portion of the Peterson Rd. in Stanhope where it enters Woodland Ranch and becomes the Peterson Trail — one of the

main snowmobile trails used by the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association.

On the other side of the logs a large ditch — roughly 20-feet wide and five-feet deep — has been cut across the trail. A mound of dirt about four-feet high has been placed on the other side of the ditch.

The Peterson Rd. is a concession road owned by the municipalities it runs through.

Donovan Palmer, one of three partners who recently bought

the 4,800-acre Woodland Ranch, acknowledged he's responsible for blocking the trail.

He told The Echo he was driven to take the step in an attempt to stop a barrage of hunters who have been trespassing and illegally hunting on his land.

Woodland Ranch has clearly posted signs in many locations warning people against trespassing or hunting on the property.

See **Woodland** page 6

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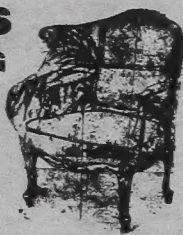
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HIGHLAND STREET, HALIBURTON
RESERVATIONS 457-2301**Local plane featured in Fortune**

A plane originally designed in Haliburton is making a splash in the business world. In the Nov. 9 edition of Fortune magazine, there's a large picture and story about the Seawind, an amphibian airplane created by Roger Creelman, who has since sold the company to an American named Dick Silva. The article says "I just wanted something beautiful," (Creelman) says. Since Creelman was an experienced boat designer, the Seawind was not only good-looking but a superior performer in the water is well... In the past six years, Silva has sold 140 kits, which cost between \$85,000 and \$110,000. Some 19 planes are flying now, and the rest are coming on-line — albeit slowly. Silva still loves his Seawind. "I often thought that if I could find an amphibian airplane that would fly at more than 170 mph, I'd be in seventh heaven," he's quoted as saying.

A few weeks ago, we told you about a balloon that

here, there & everywhere
— news and events worth noting

landed on the lawn of Marg and Doug Downey's Haliburton Lake cottage in the late afternoon. The balloon was set aloft by a young student in Sudbury studying wind currents. What a wind there must have been that day. Mrs. Downey wrote back to the student and found out the balloon had been released that morning. Another one went as far as Massachusetts.

Don Wright and his big band ensemble, the Candlelight Combo, are holding a night of "Romance and Dance" this weekend in Haliburton to raise funds for local healthcare projects. The event takes place Saturday from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion. Tickets, \$10, are available at the door or at Under Cover Books in Haliburton and the IDA Pharmacy in Minden. Proceeds from the evening will go to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

Educators should take note of two upcoming workshops at the Frost Centre. On the weekend of Nov. 20 to 22, you can explore the application of Geographic Information Systems in an outdoor education setting. Participants will receive hands-on training using ArcView GIS. Data will be collected in an outdoor field study and be used to demonstrate how GIS can be used to enhance outdoor education activities. For information and registration (cost is \$225), call Erin Kelly at 416-441-6035 or e-mail <ekelly@esricanada.com>. On Sunday, Nov. 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the SSFC Eco-tourism program will host Project WILD. This gives educators ideas, activities and information for teaching about wildlife and the natural environment, as well as a manual and other teaching resources. The basic cost, including lunch is \$40.26. For registration call 705-766-2451.

Peterborough and District Head Injury Association is holding a support meeting for acquired brain injury survivors and caregivers on November 18, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Access Centre, Hwy 118 north of Haliburton village. For information call 705-741-1172.

The Coboconk Lions Club is hosting its arts and crafts show on Sat., Nov. 14 at its community hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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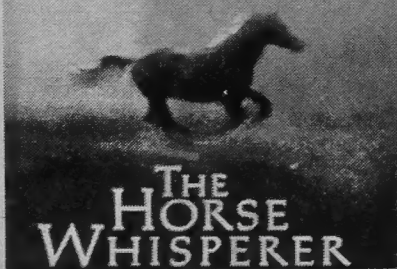
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echo news this week

Tuesday, November 10, 1998 Page 3



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Sound business key to good politics, says county warden Murray Fearrey

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

County politicians have moved slower toward restructuring than originally planned, but they may soon be able to "make the right decision," says the county's warden.

"We've been criticized by some people, rightly or wrongly, for not moving quickly on some things ... In two months hopefully we'll be in a sound position to make the right decision, not the wrong decision," Murray Fearrey told the audience at Saturday night's annual Warden's Banquet.

After one of the more difficult

years in municipal politics, the banquet at Birch Point Lodge was an opportunity for councillors from across the county to unwind with friends and other community leaders.

But Fearrey also used the event to restate his belief that changing municipal borders and re-aligning services only makes sense if it saves taxpayers money.

"Doing things in a sound business fashion is more important to me than doing it for political reasons," said Fearrey, who is nearing the end of his third consecutive year and sixth year overall as the county's warden.

"If there's anything I can be



PAST AND PRESENT:

A number of former wardens were present at Saturday's banquet. From left: George Simmons, Jim Harrison, Roy Windover, Bill Howe, MPP Chris Hodgson, present warden Murray Fearrey, Keith Tallman, Don Shortreed, Ron Gambell, and Jim McMahon.

criticized for — and I am criticized for it — it's trying to hold this county together, because it's been awfully good to me."

Victoria Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson, also a former county warden, praised Fearrey for his support and assistance during a difficult year.

Though many people said the provincial government's plan to shift services to municipalities would fail, Hodgson said Fearrey and other county councillors showed it could work by bringing in a budget with no tax hikes.

Hodgson said Fearrey's keen

insight has made him a great county leader.

Bicroft reeve Bill Howe also complimented Fearrey, comparing him to Star Trek's Mr. Spock "because he has more logic in his little finger than most have in their entire bodies."



TIME TO RELAX:

Stanhope reeve Eleanor Harrison visits with warden Murray Fearrey during the annual banquet in the warden's honour on Saturday night.

OPP seeks county-wide support for service

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Before the OPP researches how much money it would cost to provide police services in the county, it wants to make sure all municipalities are on side.

At Wednesday's county council meeting, the OPP asked all municipalities to pass resolutions in favour of county council's request for the OPP to look into how much it would charge as the service provider.

In other jurisdictions, the OPP has provided the costing on an area basis, only to have some municipalities to opt out. (In Victoria County, Ops township decided to purchase the services of the Lindsay police, not the Lindsay OPP, which affects the costs for the other municipalities in the catchment

area.)

When the province enacted the new Police Services Act a couple of years ago, it gave municipalities the right to contract out police services. Of course, it also gave municipalities the responsibility of paying for those services, too.

To determine the cost of policing Haliburton County, the OPP will look at such things as the number of incidents a year, and what type of incidents they are. It will then make recommendations on how many officers should be hired based on those statistics.

For instance, murder investigations take longer to investigate than a break-and-enter, so if there's a high rate of murder, the police would require more officers.

Unfortunately, the province has not yet released provincial

"adequacy" standards to spell out what service levels are required as a minimum. It's not yet known, therefore, whether the county will have to provide 24-hour police coverage, or whether it can reduce the number of hours in exchange to hiring more officers for the busiest times of the day.

"We're not experts in the best ways to police so would you lay out some options," county warden Murray Fearrey asked the OPP's Art Goard, Kern Scott and Peter McGuinness at Wednesday's council meeting.

The OPP responded that this could be done as the contract negotiations evolve.

Council will have to decide whether paying for the OPP will be apportioned to municipalities based on the number of incidents in each municipality or property tax assessments.

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Board offers mediation, teachers union declines

from page 1

The two sides have run into a wall over deciding how to accommodate an increase in teaching time, as mandated by Queen's Park.

The provincial government's Bill 160 requires teachers to spend at least four hours and 10 minutes per day instructing students in the classroom — an increase "on average" of 22 minutes per teacher across the board.

To meet the increase, the board is forcing some teachers to take on an additional course during one of the semesters. That leaves some of them teaching the regular six of eight periods over a two-day cycle, while others teach seven of eight periods.

The teachers' union has argued the board could accommodate the increase in instruction time by recognizing duties teachers already carry out, such as on-call coverage, supervisory duties and home forms.

Other Ontario boards have reached agreements with their high school teachers which don't bump up in-class instruction.

But to do that here, board officials estimate they would need to hire an additional 35 to 40 teachers. The teachers' union pegged the number

at 40.

The school board can't afford to do what the teachers want, said its chair, Haliburton County trustee Cheryl Murdoch.

“

The pattern has been set. We know what it takes to reach an agreement. It's just a matter of getting the board to understand that it can be applied here.”

PAM CONSTABLE

”

“After 26 full days of negotiating basically we got to the point where we feel the board doesn't have the funding to meet the demands being made by the teachers regarding going back to teaching six out of eight periods,” she said.

Constable said she is frustrated by the board's negotiation tactics.

The board has demanded the union to make staffing salary and benefit concessions addition up to “hundreds of thousands of dollars,”

and hasn't budged on its position.

She noted just seven of 31 public school boards haven't either settled contracts with their high school teachers or reached teaching agreements to take them through the school year.

“This shouldn't be one of the hold-outs. It really shouldn't. We've got agreements all around the province. The pattern has been set. We know what it takes to reach an agreement. It's just a matter of getting the board to understand that it can be applied here.”

But not all boards are created equal, countered Murdoch.

“You have some boards that have large reserves and are able to make this work. We don't have large reserves and aren't able to make this work. We have to work within the guidelines of the provincial funding formula. Just because we were decreed equal as of January 1 doesn't mean we are. We're not.”

The board has offered teachers the option of calling in a mediator-arbitrator to help resolve the conflict, but the teachers' union has so far refused the offer.

Constable said union negotiators are “more than willing to come back to the bargaining table at any time.”

Area Grade 3's weaker on reading test than on math

Grade 3 students across the district scored near the middle of their class when it comes to the “three Rs,” newly released test scores show.

Overall, students in the Trillium Lakelands District School Board performed better on arithmetic questions than they did in reading and writing on provincial standardized tests.

Students in Grade 3 classrooms across Ontario recently took the same tests, based on the new “more rigorous” curriculum issued by the Ministry of Education.

Trillium Lakelands received local students' results last week.

While he was still in the process of evaluating the test scores, the board's superintendent of curriculum, Dale Robinson, said officials are “generally pleased” with the way students performed.

“It's good news. We were very close to the provincial average on reading and writing, slightly below. In math we were right on the provincial average.”

Robinson is to present a detailed breakdown of the board's test scores along with provincial results at a board meeting tonight (Tuesday) in Bracebridge.

Parents will also be able to find out how Grade 3 students at local

schools did on the tests some time this month.

Elementary principals are required to prepare a report on their school's performance on the tests no later than Dec. 1.

The board and individual schools are also required to submit plans to improve student performance to the Ministry of Education by Feb. 1.

Robinson noted this year's Grade 3 test results can't be compared accurately with province-wide tests from last year.

Not only is the curriculum different this year, but also the performance standards have been changed.

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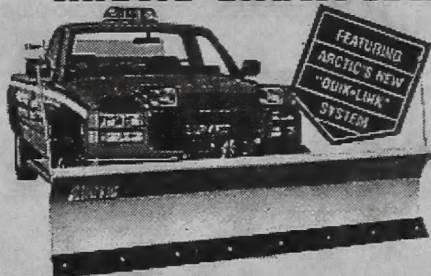
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Break-ins decline but remain a problem across the Highlands

PETER DOWNS

Staff Reporter

Thieves have been less busy in the Highlands so far this year, but the county's break-in rate is still not dropping as fast as it is elsewhere across the province.

Residential break-ins decreased by 21.8 per cent Ontario-wide during the first nine months of the year, compared to the same time frame last year, according to Ontario Provincial Police figures.

The Minden/Coboconk detachment of the OPP has also seen a drop in break-ins, but not nearly as steep.

During the first 10 months of the year, there were 683 residential, cottage and commercial break-ins throughout the region served by the detachment. That represents a decrease of about seven per cent compared to last year when there were 731 break-ins during the same span.

It's possible the unusually

good weather the area experienced from spring right through the fall could have played a hand in the decline, theorized OPP spokesman Const. Dave

"If you start getting somebody living permanently in an isolated cottage area, it tends to really reduce the number of break-ins because it reduces the opportunity for the culprit to get away with it."

Const. DAVE FLETCHER

Fletcher.

With more cottagers and visitors drawn to the region by the weather, thieves may have decided it was too risky to break into some properties, he suggested.

"Break and enters are really a crime of opportunity, so if people don't have the opportunity to get away with the crime it will reduce the occurrences."

There are more people retiring to the Highlands and turning their cottages into permanent homes which also helps dissuade thieves, said Const. Fletcher.

"If you start getting somebody living permanently in an isolated cottage area, it tends to really reduce the number of break-ins because it reduces the opportunity for the culprit to get away with it."

The OPP believes the large province-wide drop in break-ins is a direct result of increased education and awareness of security, combined with effective neighbourhood watch and cottage watch programs. More people are helping police by reporting suspicious vehicles or people in their neighbourhoods.

But while numbers may be dropping, break-ins are still a



CHIMO MARKS 25 YEARS:

Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson presented Chimo program manager David Harrington a certificate congratulating Chimo on its 25th anniversary Saturday afternoon at the PineStone.

significant problem for property owners in the Highlands.

Thieves are always on the look out for items that are easy to sell, said Const. Fletcher.

All-terrain vehicles are popular items to steal because they're often not licensed.

Expensive power tools and electronics — stereos, TVs, video cassette recorders and other items — are also high on the shopping list for thieves.

People can help police return

recovered stolen goods by engraving their licence plate number or driver's licence number somewhere on their property.

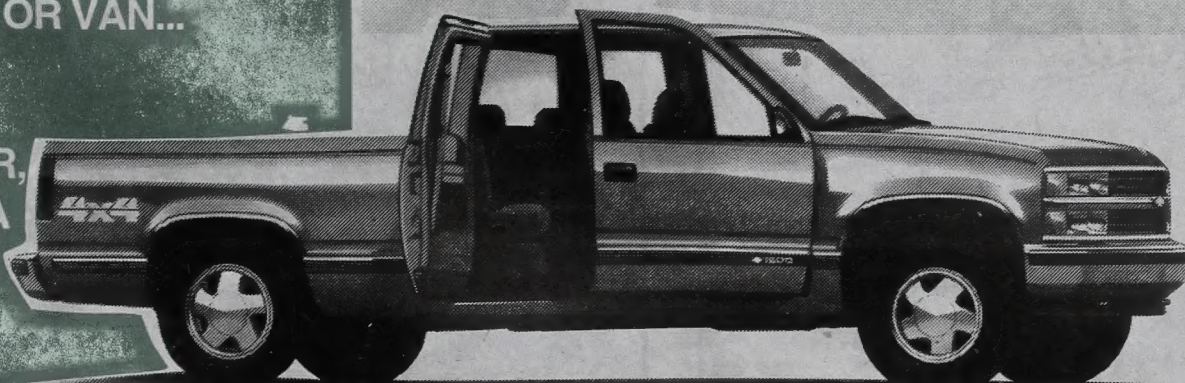
Police can type the licence numbers into their computer data base and locate the property owner almost immediately.

Police also advise keeping a record of serial numbers of any expensive tools or other pieces of property.

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Woodland owner says he'll reopen Peterson Road once hunting ends

from page 1

But Palmer said nearly every day for the past few weeks hunters have trespassed on the land, firing their guns and "endangering the lives" of the men he's hired to build roads and log sections of the forest.

"How would you like 49 guys firing guns in your backyard? These people have absolutely no respect for private property," Palmer said. "... It's a safety issue. As soon as the hunting season's gone, the logs will come off the road."

But Maple Lake resident Michael Tamburano contends Woodland Ranch has no right to block access to a public road.

Tamburano's uncle owns a 100-acre farm that borders the ranch and the Peterson Rd.

"This is denying the public from using this trail," Tamburano said last week.

The deep ditch and the tree trucks could also pose a danger to snowmobilers, if there were a sudden snowfall and they decided to ride on the trail, he maintained.

"Someone on a snowmobile could come flying around the corner and hit that and get hurt."

Tamburano is facing a trespassing charge laid against him by Woodland Ranch. He plans

to fight the charge in court and contends he was walking on the Peterson Trail, not trespassing on the ranch property.

Palmer said he and his staff have had numerous run-ins with hunters ignoring the private property's boundaries.

He claims a hunter shot and killed a deer on Wednesday just metres from a field of 37 horses he transported to the site from British Columbia.

Hunters also illegally killed three moose on the property before the moose season was even open, he maintains.

"I've never had such a problem with people ignoring private property in my life," Palmer said.

Stanhope by-law enforcement officer Jim Moore said the municipality has received "some inquiries" about the road block on the Peterson Rd.

However, as of Friday, he had not gone to see it.

"We will possibly be going out to investigate it to determine if any action needs to be taken," he said.

Palmer and his partners propose to turn their property into a "recreation ranch" that combines outdoor activities and a taste of the west, complete with trail rides and cattle drives.

The development would have



ROAD BLOCK: Michael Tamburano is upset that Woodland Ranch has attempted to block access to a section of the Peterson Rd., which is a public concession road. Woodland Ranch owner Donovan Palmer says the step was necessary to stop hunters from trespassing on his property.

capacity for up to 2,500 families in motor homes, cottages, bunkhouses, townhouses and camp sites.

In addition to a recreation centre with an indoor pool and health spa, plans call for either an 18-hole or 36-hole golf course surrounding Little Soyers Lake.

Before Woodland Ranch even changed hands in mid-September rumours began to spread through the county that the new owners were planning to clearcut the property in order to recoup their money.

But last week Palmer continued to strongly counter those claims.

"You can't have a development in the middle of a

clearcut," he said. "...The logging we're doing is a minute part of what our plan is. We'll be sending our (logging) equipment home probably in six months."

Palmer said about 10 per cent of the property will be logged. A number of former fields that have become overgrown will be cleared as pasture land for the horses and 100 head of cattle that will be kept on the property. Other areas of forest are being selectively harvested and thinned out, he said.

Palmer said the logging equipment he's using — a feller-buncher — causes little damage to the forest and is environmentally friendly because it removes

the entire tree, including the top.

"Our logging is great. It's clean. It's not thrashed and it's not clearcutting."

Before their plans can go ahead, Palmer and his partners will need to get a long list of approvals from various levels of government and possibly zoning amendments.

The large property straddles three municipalities — Dysart et al, Stanhope and Anson, Hindon and Minden. Each will be involved in the approval process, along with county council and the provincial government.

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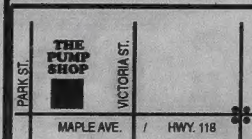
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PREFLIGHT CHECK: Pilot Barry Hart shows Christine Gwillim and Nicole Armstrong where to step as they enter the cockpit of his plane.

LESSONS TAKE WING:

ASES students test properties of flight with volunteer pilots

More than two dozen Minden elementary school students got a new perspective on learning last week — from hundreds of feet in the air.

Teacher Ray Johnson's class of 29 Grade 6 students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School put their lessons on the properties of flight to the test, taking to the skies in small aircraft with six volunteer pilots.

Stanhope Airport agreed to run a special Young Eagles program for the class, giving most of the students their first experience flying.

Each summer pilots at the airport volunteer to take children who have never flown before on short plane rides as a way of introducing them to the skies.

But the airport offered to make a special exception last week and operate a limited program for Johnson's class, which has been studying the air and flight since the beginning of the school year.

Johnson said pilot Barry Hart, who spoke to the class about aeronautics previously, was instrumental in setting up the unique field trip.

Hart and five other pilots — Ross McMullen, Ray Oliver, Lorne Heise, Jim Livingstone and Bill Small — took students for 20 minute flights above the Highlands.

Dale Robinson, the board's superintendent of schools and curriculum, was also treated to a flight.

Friday's clear blue skies made for perfect flying conditions and a great opportunity for the class to see what it has been studying in theory put into action

Is Hemp in local future?

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

It's environmentally friendly and it could help the local economy grow.

Is hemp coming to the Highlands?

"Hemp is probably one of the most viable crops you can grow because it can be used for so many things," says Aaron Hovinga, who along with Peter Benner has formed HEMPA — Highlands Ecological Manufacturing and Processing Association.

At an information meeting in Bancroft on November 18, their hoping other people will be interested in "the new, not-for-profit organization that aims to see industrial hemp grown in the Haliburton, Hastings, Renfrew and South Algonquin areas beginning with the 1999 growing season."

In the past year, it's been legal for farmers to grow hemp, a kissing cousin to marihuana but with only a minuscule quantity of the chemical which transforms it into a drug.

"Adolescents think it's a big field of cannabis, but the only thing you could

get (from smoking it) is a headache," says Hovinga.

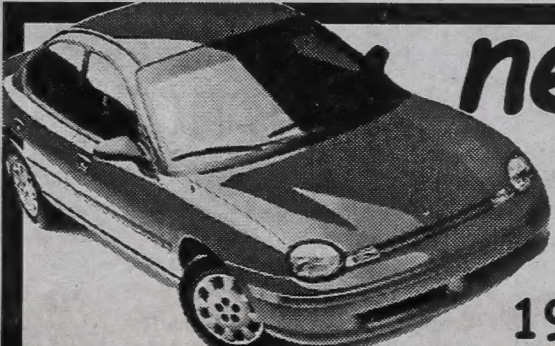
Some farmers have had big success with hemp, while others have plowed under their fields because they were tired of all the midnight raids by misinformed teenagers.

One of HEMPA's goals would be to educate people about the plant and to find new and local markets.

"We want JP Flakeboard to integrate it into its fibreboard," Hovinga says. Another goal is to make hemp paper as a way of saving trees. The paper, which is used by HEMPA for all its correspondence, is "tree free" — 40% hemp, 40% flax and 20% cotton. Other possible markets include manufacturers of clothing and car doors.

Seeds can be sold for use in ice cream and The Body Shop is also using hemp in many of its beauty-care products.

"We're trying to get more people involved and help the economy," says Hovinga, inviting people to the Nov. 18 meeting at the Village Playhouse starting at 7 p.m. Call 613-332-0474 for more information.



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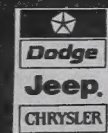
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Understanding our past and our present

ON REMEMBRANCE DAY, when the veterans in their blue uniforms and hats march down the main street, you have to make yourself remember that almost 60 years ago, they were as young and energetic as the skateboarders who also like to congregate there. Anxious to "see the world" and have an adventure before settling down to work and family, the men who were teenagers in 1939 signed up to fight in a war enhanced by the glamour of Europe. Instead of battling with store owners over where they could practise their favourite past-time, the skateboarders of yesterday were given guns and a life-and-death battle for freedom to expend their energy on.

Wars could not be fought without 18-year-old boys, because it's only then that they have the strength to fight and the naivety to believe they'll never die in battle. They

echo

editorial

martha perkins

see war as the chance to be a hero, someone bigger than who they are or even aspire to be if they stay at home. What a compelling lure (not to mention the allure of the uniform when it came to

attracting women's attention.)

Yet the whole purpose of Remembrance Day, the veterans will remind us, is to honour the sacrifice those young men made in war so that we can live in peace. We remember so we can make it our duty to ensure it doesn't happen again.

Learning about war is not to glorify it. Yes there are heroes, and the tales of derring do which excite the imagination, but a good teacher, such as HHSS's Paul Morissette, will also let today's teenagers know the stories of all those who died in the effort to stake their claim in history.

The Echo visited his Grade 9 history class last week because of comments made months ago at a Haliburton Legion event. Were the students of today, the Legion comrade asked, learning enough about the soldiers of yesterday, and the important role Canada played in the successful outcomes of both World War I and II?

Well, it soon became clear that the teenagers in Mr. Morissette's class were fully engaged in the subject. They were learning the statistics and facts, and yet the stories of individual soldiers were also coming alive for them, thanks in part to their teacher's enthusiasm for making them understand. (Mr. Morissette's father fought in World War II.) They gave thoughtful answers to questions and seemed to understand that understanding history is as complex as trying to understand ourselves.

This week, we also have a story about a Korean War vet, a story motivated by the guilt of often ignoring that Canada's participation in war did not end on VJ-Day. It's the first time we've used the traditional Remembrance Day story to explore Canada's official involvement in the Korea.

Oddly enough, Chuck Viner's story makes us think about events that are happening 45 years later. Today, the UN is wondering how much force to use against Serb actions in Kosovo, threatening air strikes if rules aren't followed. In 1950, the UN felt its authority under challenge by North Korea's invasion of South Korea and asked Canada to help it respond. Canada was at war with North Korea then, but we're not at war with Yugoslavia today. Why? And if there was a war to protect Kosova, would those teenagers in Mr. Morissette's class feel compelled to join in?

So much has changed even though so little has changed.

That's the type of dilemma Remembrance Day invites us to explore.



drag river above drag lake

by Len Pizze

letters to the editor

There's nothing 'sporting' in hunting

To the Editor:

For many years I have remained silent during this time of year. Each day as the sun sets I rejoice that we are one day closer to reclaiming our forests and fields. My silence comes from fear of malice and ridicule rather than from lack of conviction. As I struggle with my conscience in remaining silent I only hope that hunters question their conscience as they pull the trigger.

I have heard many arguments in support of hunting over the years based upon tradition and culture, ecology, food and even "sport". After thoughtful consideration of these possible justifications, I fail to accept any of them as being valid.

There have been many horrendous traditions and beliefs that at one time were woven into our culture. Through tie and education, we as a society have struggled to abolish unjust and cruel practices that devalue or display disrespect for any one sector of individual. Violent acts of any kind reverberate throughout our society. One violent act cannot justify another violent act. As we evolve and reach toward a shared goal of a more humane and caring world, as we further our understanding into the relationships that exist between all life, we need to question any and all publicly condoned acts of violence. And yes, hunting is by all definitions a violent act.

Despite the arrogance that is implied in the ecology argument, I would suggest that there are more humane ways, if indeed

“
Hunters may be responsible
for taking animal life away,
but their actions are felt
by all
”

our wildlife truly did need to be "controlled". Nature has an incredible capacity to self-regulate without human intervention. It is because humans have tampered and altered nature's cycle that imbalances occur.

The idea of hunting to supplement a limited family food budget certainly has validity. However, when one looks at the cost of a licence, ammunition, a rifle, and gear - not to mention the possible time off work, and all the other accessories such as an ATV which frequently accompany the hunter, a limited budget does not seem to be the case for many hunters.

Perhaps the most upsetting of all justifications for hunting is the idea that it is a "sport". The word "sport" connotes two similarly skilled opponents battling out their talents. Going into a creature's home and lurking with a loaded gun does not for a second suggest that hunting is a "sport". Killing is not a sport!

My children delight in the chance sighting of a deer and I enjoy watching the joy sweep across their face when they encounter a creature who shares

their world. I find it a difficult task to explain to them why anyone would want to put a bullet through this source of joy and bring its life to an abrupt end.

I ask hunters to confront their conscience with my sentiments before pulling the trigger. You alone may be responsible for taking life away but your actions are felt by all. The act of killing is not be taken lightly, it cannot be deemed as a tradition nor can it be slanted to fit into an ecologically sound practice, and it is definitely not a sport. I do not write this letter with any intention of creating divisions or animosity, simply my aim is to give voice to a silent number who share in my sadness at this time of year and to inform the hunters that their actions have repercussions that echo throughout our community and into our society at large.

Karen Phipps,
Haliburton

your letters

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor.

Submissions must be signed, dated, and include a telephone number of verification.

The Echo reserves the right to edit submissions for taste, legality and brevity.

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publisher LEN PIZZEY

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advertising manager LES FEERO

Echo 457-1037 Fax 457-3275

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County. It was established in 1882, and has been in continuous publication for 114 years.
THE ECHO
is published by:
Algonquin Graphics Limited
Highland Street, P.O. Box 360,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
PHONE: 705 457-1037 FAX: 705 457-3275
E MAIL: editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca



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1987, '88, '89,
'90, '91, '92,
'93, '94 '95,
'96, '97

Welcome mat should be pulled in on geese

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to a story in The Echo on Nov. 3, regarding county council's belief that Canada Gees should lose their protected status.

I couldn't agree more that county council is right, but let's pause for a moment to see how we reached the sorry state where geese are a disagreeable nuisance.

Memory recalls the springtime thrill of hearing and watching great Vs of Canada geese migrating north in spring. No one was too young or too old to rejoice that at long last a sure sign of Canadian springtime had appeared. So far as I know in those long ago years all Canada geese were migratory birds.

The geese we have come to know all too well no longer migrate in the true sense of the word. The numbers of true migratory geese continue to decline while our unwelcome guests multiply. What has gone wrong?

As I understand it, the root of the problem is that we have made the migrating geese feel welcome. One of the people to make geese feel welcome was Jack Miner of Kinsville who finally after years of trying managed to lure some migrating geese to land at his bird sanctuary for rest and food. A few geese decided free food and lodging in southern Ontario was a lot easier life than the Hudson Bay wilderness where native Canadians went so far as to eat them.

Life became even easier for lazy geese when farm combines came into general use for harvesting corn. Even the best combines leaves some corn in the field – and corn is one of the best sources of energy that can be found to tide geese over the winter.

Every person who puts out winter feed for the birds is helping to change age old patterns of bird migration. Human kindness

may not be in the best long term interests of the birds no matter how much we enjoy watching them when that kindness takes the form of winter feeding.

Obviously the solution to the local geese problem is to make them so unwelcome they learn to migrate again with their hardier kin. That might require the kind of persuasion generated when Canada goose is on the regular menu of every restaurant in Ontario.

Animal rights folk who eat chicken but blanche at the thought of eating a goose need not protest to me that chickens are specially fed to provide human nourishment. I feed geese too – and very unwillingly. When I see flocks of 200 geese and more settle on pasture my cattle

need, I see red. I see even redder when those same flocks settle in my grain fields which I planted to provide winter feed for those same cattle.

When I see red enough my thoughts turn to murder – goose murder. I pick out goose Uncle Joe and put a .22 bullet through his brain whether it's legal or not. But I have learned very well that goose killing on such a small scale is almost pointless.

My farmer friends from further south near Lake Ontario who have longer experience in dealing with unwanted geese tell me I am approaching the problem from the wrong end when I shoot a goose in the head. The farmer friends assure me that a goose's memory is seated (the right word) in the part of the goose that is closest to you when the goose is moving away from you. Building on that astute observation they tell me to buy a shotgun, the larger gauge, the better. Then I am to load the gun with fine shot, approach the geese and get them sufficiently alarmed that they fluff out all their feathers and spread their wings preparatory to flight. At that point, I cut loose with as much fine shot as the gun can fire when the geese are still in range, that shot penetrating the spread feathers from behind when it would only glance off from in front.

No geese are killed in this procedure of course. Killing isn't the point of the exercise. The point instead is to assist the individual and collective memories of those geese so they will never forget they are not welcome.

Until the Canadian government has sense enough to realize that local geese pests are no longer migratory, and hence deserve no protection, I recommend goose memory assistance, delivered to the seat of the problem.

Wendell Sedgwick,
Minden



pic of the past

In a scene reminiscent of the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, Ontario Premier Leslie Frost bows his head in silence during the playing of taps at a drumhead service at the Haliburton cenotaph in 1954. Also in the photo are, from left, Albert Curry, Vance English on trumpet, Bernard Davidson and Jack Preston. Our thanks to the Haliburton Legion for sharing this photo with us in honour of Remembrance Day.

Coming home for the winter

LAURA WAS IN THE middle of a stroll down the boulevards of Paris when a banging rattle broke through her senses like a splash of grey water. Thus awakened, she tried to straighten her thoughts well enough to be able to manoeuvre from her bed to the back door. That sound could mean only one thing. Cybil had come home. Again.

Cybil was Laura's persian cat. Or rather, sometimes it was her cat. Mainly in the winter. This year, Laura had become convinced that Cybil had another home, somewhere in the area. She had to have had. Her absences were too long, her appearance too sleek and groomed when she did drop by for a meal, to be anything but the result of a comfortable, caring shelter elsewhere.

This was not the first year Laura had wondered where Cybil went when she left the house by the lake for weeks at a time. When these absences first began, Laura had worried that something had happened to Cybil: a tangle with a racoon; a fall from a tree; a car on the road. But when Cybil continued to leave, then return for usually a quick meal and little else, Laura relaxed somewhat. After all, Cybil had never been the kind of cat she could pick up and cuddle, place on her lap or toss a ball to. Any such advances would be met with surprised indignation or rapid flight.

She began as a barn kitten, so

probably had not been handled enough to bond with people. And although her copious fur made her appear much larger than her small frame, she was fearless. Laura had seen her drag a felled partridge several hundred feet before settling down to eat. Whether scaling straight up the side of a cottage or leaping great distances from eave to tree, Cybil had done it all and had the torn

to her hiding place.

A year later, the puppy arrived and that was it. No nook was hidden enough, no cranny far enough away from the wiggling, whining bundle of presumption. She had stayed away before, she would stay away again. Only for longer.

On the few occasions the puppy and Cybil actually saw each other nose to nose, it was evident the puppy was no threat and Cybil realized the same. She simply was fed up with sharing her space with another animal.

Perhaps she had even planned on staying away permanently. But Laura remembered the other summers and knew Cybil had always returned home once the weather changed. This had lead to speculation that Cybil had adopted part-time residents, perhaps retired people who left when winter approached. Whoever these people were, Laura was sure they weren't close by, as she knew her neighbours.

So when she heard the familiar noise of Cybil suspended from the back storm door, banging to be let in, Laura was pretty certain she was home for the next six months. In the summer, she would only turn up at breakfast time, like a ghost emerging from the lake's mist. Nighttime meant she was cold and hungry and wanted to come in, no matter how many critters greeted her on the other side of the door. This must still be home, thought Laura, as she turned the door knob.



sharon lynch

down our road

nail ligaments to prove it.

But it was the arrival of all the other pets that put her over the edge, from eccentric loner to nomadic ghost. First there was one cat. It was disgustingly big, young and friendly. Cybil had just managed to work out an understanding with him, namely that he did not rate even a look, when two more arrived on the scene – at the same time.

Outnumbered and outgunned, she retreated to recesses of the workroom and stayed there for days. Then she would eat hurriedly from a dish Laura placed high on a shelf, before returning

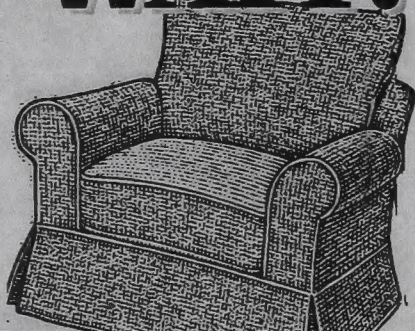
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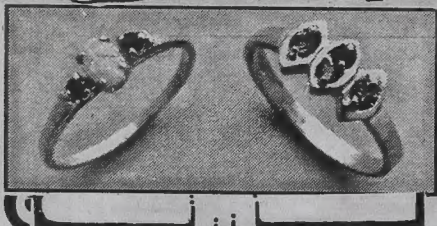
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Ontario hospital workers may strike over contract dispute

To the Editor:

Ontario Hospital Workers On Illegal Strike may soon be headlines in most Ontario newspapers. But who are these people that dare to inconvenience the sick, the elderly and the rest of us law abiding citizens?

They are the workers that clean bedpans, take out garbage, assist with patient care, answer telephones, keep your medical records and dispose of contaminated waste. They are also your friends, neighbours and relatives. They are also scared to death, most have never broken a

law in their life, yet in spite of this they will stand up for what they believe is a just cause.

Why are they going on strike? In short, they have been without a contract for three years, and their employer, the Ontario Hospital Association, is refusing to negotiate a new contract. The association would rather go to arbitration. And what is wrong with that you ask? After all arbitration does imply fairness. Not so long ago that was the case. Two negotiation parties would sit down with a mutually agreed upon arbitrator, present their case and live by the out-

come. But with this government the rules have changed. Arbitrators are appointed and paid by the government. The government actually fired arbitrators trained in labour law and hired retired criminal court judges to replace them; judges trained to dictate stiff sentences on drug dealers, murderers and rapists, not in the delicate art of human resource issues!

After giving management a 12% raise, the Hospital Association wants the lowest paid health care workers to make major concessions, give up job security and those that are still working after more cuts would get a one percent raise. What a deal!

Striking workers are willing to risk going to jail for their beliefs. You bet they want to keep their jobs. You bet they want to maintain a reasonable wage. But they are also loyal workers, dedicated to providing quality care to the sick and the elderly.

These are your friends and neighbours and they need your support. You do have the power and responsibility to end this strike before it starts.

Jim Ellis,
Haliburton

Community helps family during time of loss

To the Editor:

I have always heard comments that suggest that unless you were born in Haliburton County, then you will never be truly accepted by the local people. Our family's recent experience proves that such a statement could not be any further from the truth.

On this past Thanksgiving weekend, our family suffered a great loss. My wife's (Joyce) father (Alec Compton) died while working on the roof of his house near Wilberforce. To say the least, we were all devastated by the loss of such a wonderful man.

When our neighbours heard what had happened they not only offered their condolences, they gave so much more. Our closest neighbours, Larry and Debbie Donaldson, brought blankets, pillows, and air mattresses for those family members who arrived later that night from Toronto. They made very difficult phone calls and even picked Joyce up from work when she was unable to drive after hearing the news about her dad. The Donaldson's and their family bought and prepared a great deal of food for all those who shared in our grief during our days of mourning. We are truly blessed to have such great neighbours!

One gentleman even brought fire wood to my mother-in-law's home, so that she would have one less thing to worry about and so many others helped in so many other ways, all of which was greatly appreciated.

This experience has left Joyce and myself feeling good about our decision to live in Haliburton County and it reinforces what we already knew, that you don't have to be born here to be accepted.

Special thanks to Monk's Funeral Home, especially Barry. To OPP officer Mark Davis. To both, your thoughtfulness and kindness will always be remembered. To our colleagues, thank you for your support.

Dan and Joyce Stevenson,
Highland Grove

Remembrance Day, 1998

by EV STATA

At last, at last!

The parade goes past;

We can see as they draw near

Many fewer than last year,

For those dear dead the battle's o'er

And they are safe on that distant shore.

For those who remain, aches and pains will slow their paces

But the pride of Canada is still on their faces.

And now as we view their decimated ranks

Don't forget to say a heartfelt thanks

And salute them all, for you will agree

Without them we might not be here free.

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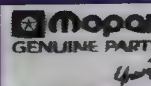


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Speed matters

■ In a game where size often counts most, Mike Bradley is scoring big points on the university football field with his speed

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

If Mike Bradley was an American, his home town would be holding a parade for him, his high school football coach says.

As a Canadian, and in particular, as someone who grew up in Haliburton, the 20-year-old tailback will have to content himself with the knowledge that his friends and family back home think his achievements on the grid iron are extraordinary.

"For a player in his sophomore (second) year to be chosen for the first string All-Star team is unprecedented," says

Gary Brohman, principal of HHSS and one of Bradley's high school football coaches, commenting on Bradley's most recent coup. "It's unheard of. He's there, man."

Brohman notes that the only two players in the history of Ontario University Athletics football have rushed more yards and both of them are now playing professional football - Jerret Smith for the Hamilton Tiger Cats and Tim Tindale, who Bradley played with during Bradley's first year with the Waterloo Warriors, for the Buffalo Bills.

In recent OUA statistics, Bradley was first in scoring, 12 touchdowns for total points of 72, and first in rushing, 135 carries for 1,046 yards.



SCORING LEADER:

Mike Bradley, who set many records on the football field with the HHSS Redmen, is now leading Ontario University Athletics' stats in scoring and rushing as a tailback for the Waterloo Warriors. At left, Bradley is pictured during his rookie season with the team last year.

In Warriors a game on Hallowe'en, he came close to setting an all-time university record in rushing during the eight-game regular season. Although he ran 103 yards, he needed 229 to break the record of 1238.

Brohman says that for a running back to hit the 100-yard mark is "A+", and in a couple of games, Bradley has crossed the 200-yard barrier.

Such was the case in a recent game against Windsor. Bradley carried 18

times for 242 yards and scored four touchdowns, including a 98-yard run, for the Warriors' 53-7 victory. This earned him the OUA's Player of the Week distinction - and not his first one for the season.

His national standings are equally impressive. In the most recent Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union statistics, Bradley was second in scoring, 12 touch-

See **Bradley** page 13

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Bradley 'possibly best ever Ontario university tailback'

From page 12

downs compared to 13 by a University of British Columbia player, and third in rushing.

The only problem with setting such records is your opponents know what to look out for – Bradley's speed and dexterity – in a game. "The word's got around now," Bradley says in a telephone interview from his residence room at Waterloo. "They try to hold me to the inside so I can't break out on the sidelines. But I'm capable of running up the middle, too, and we have great blockers here."

Besides, he says, part of football's fascination for him is "I like the idea of making someone miss when they try to get me."

Yet his success is also garnering his opponents' respect. Gary Brohman says he was recently talking to the coach at Wilfrid Laurier University who said "Mike Bradley could possibly be the best tailback in Ontario university football history."

Football success may seem evident on the stats sheet, but not so much when you meet Bradley in person. He's 5'8" and 195 pounds, hardly the bulking mass one usually expects in a football player. But what Bradley doesn't have in size, he makes up for in speed. And in heart.

"Whatever he gets and gains on the football field, whatever records he breaks, it's his hard work that did it," Brohman says. "God gave him the gift of speed, but it's training, training, training."

"It is a lot of work," admits Bradley, who commits an average of four and a

half hours a day, year-round, to his sport. There are the regular practices and games, but he also spends a lot of time in the weight room and keeping fit. Add to this his academic commitments as a criminology student – he recently switched his major from recreation – and it makes for a pretty tough schedule.

"It's just the attitude that the coaches at HHSS instilled – it's hard work, dedication and trying your best, and you always have to remember it's a team sport," Bradley says.

Going into Grade 9 at HHSS, Bradley, the son of Jim and Janet Bradley of Koshlong Lake, knew he wanted to play football. And when he got on the field, he knew he wanted to keep playing football.

"I like the contact and physical play of the game," he says, adding that the physical nature of football is nothing like that in hockey, which he played for only a few seasons (and earned him more injuries than football.)

"Football is more aggressive than hockey when the play is on, but when the play is over, it's over."

As his mother says, it's a far more gentlemanly sport, with none of the fighting of hockey even though it can be as intense.

In the short term, Bradley's goal is to help his team up the steps towards a university championship. He'll have two more years to play before the possibility of being drafted by the CFL or NFL, and if he doesn't get chosen the first year, he can stay in university for a fifth year.

Playing football professionally is "definitely a goal but I have other academic goals in case that falls through," he says, taking Brohman's advice to enjoy this



HARD WORK:

Mike Bradley, pictured last fall collecting his Male Athlete of the Year Award at HHSS, spends nearly five hours a day training to keep ahead of his opponents on the football field.

year's success now and worry about the future later. That success "is a big surprise – I didn't expect it this early" and who knows what injuries could befall him.

Bradley is very grateful for the start he got at HHSS and the dedication of the football coaches.

Brohman, who also enjoyed a successful university football career, doesn't mind saying that HHSS is one of the 10 top high schools in the province for its football program, but also credits the commitment of the players.

"Our job is to teach them the love of the game and their job is to get better," he says, predicting that Bradley will be one of the best.

Bradley's football success catches national spotlight

His opponents aren't the only ones to be taking notice of Haliburton's Mike Bradley.

A headline in Monday's Globe and Mail read "Small Waterloo tailback a big man in CIAU scoring. Mike Bradley may be only 5-foot-8 but his rise to prominence has been swift and he has become a dangerous weapon."

The article by Peter Mallett says that in a world where size is supposed to matter, Bradley is proving to be pretty elusive prey for his larger opponents.

"He has tremendous quickness and breakaway speed," his coach, Chris Triantafilou is quoted as saying. "A simple play turns into a big play for us now, that's something we lacked in the past. He can finish a play and score for us, any time and from anywhere on the field."

The Waterloo Warriors' quarterback, Ryan Wilkinson, says his doubts about Bradley's size have disappeared.

"He does pack a punch when he runs the ball and he's just tough to tackle," Wilkinson said. "I think a lot of people really do take him too lightly (because of his size)."

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OMHA Bantam Huskies score D championship

The Trillium Sheet Metal/Haliburton Lumber Bantam OMHA team started this week off at home Tuesday with a loss to Bobcaygeon. Although the Huskies outplayed Bobcaygeon, they

couldn't buy a goal as Bobcaygeon came out on top by a score of 4 - 2 with an empty net goal.

Scoring for Haliburton were Ryan Wood, assisted by Alex Ambridge and Justin Walker, and Adam Henry, assisted by Jamie Doan and Jamie Colliss.

On Saturday, Nov. 7, the Huskies hosted seven other teams in their annual tournament. Haliburton won the "D" championship over a team from Bowmanville.

Husky goals came from Darren Kirkpatrick, Alex Ambridge and Travis Bain with a goal each, and Ryan Wood with two goals.

Assists went to Logan Roberts, Jamie Colliss, Ryan Wood and Alex Ambridge with one each and Ben Carpenter with two.

"C" champions were Peterborough with a win over Ottawa by a score of 10 - 1.

Port Perry won the "B" championship with an overtime win over Ennismore and Fenelon Falls won the "A" championship with a hard fought victory over Innisfil.

The Bantam players would like to thank everyone that helped make their tournament a success.

Haliburton minor hockey home game schedule

Nov. 10

8:30 p.m. Bantam A vs. Woodville

Nov. 13, 7-9 p.m.

OMHA Novice tournament

Nov. 14, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

OMHA Novice tournament

Nov. 15

3 p.m. Novice A vs. Ops

4:15 p.m. Atom B vs. Sunderland

5:30 p.m. PeeWee A vs. Woodville

Nov. 17, 8:30 p.m.

Bantam A vs. Beaverton



BANTAM ACTION:

Two Husky Bantams chase down a Peterborough player, above, during Saturday's home tournament, while below a Husky player tries to jam in a loose puck at the Peterborough goal net.



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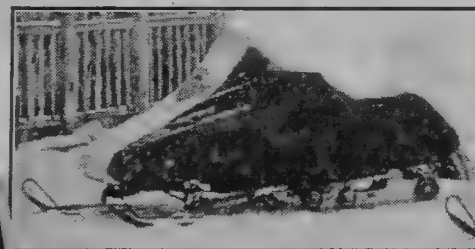
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PeeWee Rep Huskies add two to win column

Haliburton wears down Beaverton Blades with barrage of offence

WADE MACINNES

PeeWee Rep Huskies

This past weekend the Huskie PeeWee Rep team bagged another couple of wins to run their record to nine wins, one loss and two ties.

On Friday, Nov. 6, the Huskies hosted their old "DD" rivals, the Beaverton Blades. Missing defenceman Matt Reil, coach Manary decided to slide Jason "Red" Chambers back on the point, slip the "B" man Bowman over to wing and rotate the other two centres, Joel "Moose" Johnson and Jeremy "Telephone Booth" Miscio.

It played off as the Highland boys proved that they deserved the higher class "C", beating Beaverton 7 - 1.

Scoring for Haliburton: Joel with one goal and two assists, Jeremy Miscio with two goals, Shawn MacInnes with two assists, Brandon Logan, Matt Manary, Brandon Bowman and Jason Chambers with one goal each and single assists, from Joel Cooper, Adam Hutson and Joey Sisson.

On Sunday, Nov. 8, the Huskies travelled to Bracebridge to take on the Bears in an exhibition game. It was a rough and tumble affair with the canines outscoring the cave dwellers 6 - 3.

Husky points came from Joey Sisson, Jeremy Miscio and Joel Cooper with one goal and one assist each, single goals from Jason Chamber, Joel Johnson, and Ross Gerry, and single assists from Brandon Logan, Brandon Bowman, Shawn MacInnes, Matt Manary and Norm Smith.

Big Al Frybort played solid between the pipes in this game as goaltending partner Jeremy Moynes was in the twine for the Pee Wee 2nd Entry team in another game.

Good job boys. Next home game is Sunday, Nov. 15 at 5:30 p.m. against Woodville. Come on out and watch some good hockey.

Hard work pays off on scoreboard for Novice B Huskies

■ Haliburton comes from behind to net Monarchs

ELAINE SCHMID

Novice B Huskies

Saturday, November 7 at noon in Minden, the Haliburton Novice B Huskies came to play, as evident by the caliber of hockey witnessed by some rather excited fans. Minden owned the first period, but Haliburton claimed the second and third with precision skill and outstanding hard work by the entire team.

Minden opened the scoring with two in the first, but Nathan "Cujo" Woodcock held them at that for the remainder of the game. He was right on the money.

With the defensive play of Steven Miscio, Robert Lowes, Lane Schmid and J.L. Frybort, the play was sent to the Monarchs end with every opportunity. Husky forwards, Jesse Stoughton, Nelson Evans, Mac Trueman, Daniel Sisson, Cole Scheffee and Scott Griffith played offensively well, peppered with remarkable defensive play. Now that's hockey.

Mac Trueman got the ball rolling for the Huskies at 7:28 in the second on a Jesse Stoughton pass. Then two minutes later, he put another past the Monarchs with the pass coming from Robert Lowes.

The third period had the forward line of Nelson Evans, Daniel Sisson and Cole Scheffee doing some fancy maneuvering, enabling Cole to deposit the puck in Minden's net. With 4-1/2 minutes to go, Huskies leading 3 - 2, Jesse Stoughton went around the Minden players just like saran wrap and popped one in the upper corner to insure the win for the Huskies. These boys made all fans very proud. Keep up the good work.

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Nordic skiers anxious for winter

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Nordic Notes

A chill wind blew out of the North promptly at the beginning of the month raising the hopes of skiers and chasing away the last vestiges of an Indian Summer that had begun to overstay its welcome.

Many skiers had begun to wonder where the sting of Jack Frost had gone when Hallowe'en arrived in continued

warm temperatures.

Besides colder weather, November sometimes brings early skiing that can be done on grassy lots and unplowed roads. Changes to the trails in Haliburton's Glebe Park may also mean that skiing can begin sooner than usual as the results of continuous trail maintenance begin paying off with smoother trails.

It is also time to renew Haliburton Highlands Cross-Country Ski Club Memberships

(still the best value in the free world), and 1998 will be the first time the Annual Meeting of the Ski Club will be held in our own clubhouse at Glebe Park in Haliburton. It will be held Sunday, November 15th from 1p.m. to 4p.m. Plan to attend!

As usual, new members are strongly encouraged to attend to meet new skiing friends and obtain membership passes. These canny skiers will also be eligible for the Early Bird prize draw that always features fabu-

lous items donated by local businesses. This is also a great way to get information about the club or learn the secrets of waxing.

There will once again be a ski swap, and this is a good time to exchange children's equipment or go hunting for new stuff. This year members are encouraged to donate some of the proceeds of sales to the clubhouse fund.

This year's edition brings some changes to the traditional social event. Since the meeting is handy to the trails a work party will be organized to erect the barriers that protect the trails and do some touch-up trail work. Please bring a shovel, rake or saw to help with last minute improvements.

Another work party will be held to clean up sections of the Lakeview Trail on November 25th, so please plan to attend if you are available. For information, please call John Felts at 457-1640.

Finally, the best wishes for a speedy recovery of all the Ski Club Members go to our President, Peter Brogden, who is recovering from recent hip surgery. Fortunately, he is now stuck near the telephone to answer member inquiries, so please call him with questions or good wishes at 754-2351. Until next time, think snow.

fitness tips

body rhythms

— Lisa Box-Warburton

As quoted in the Toronto Star last week, exercise can cut the risk of stroke.

If you can do some sort of exercise for at least 20 minutes, three times a week, this can reduce the risk of stroke as well as helping to prevent becoming overweight. Exercise can help reduce stress and well being. Get outside as much as possible, especially when the sun is out as we do not get enough sun (vitamin D) in the winter; that is why people get so depressed and withdrawn.

Remember, if you do not look after your body by exercise and proper diet, you are asking for health problems. You only have one body and one mind so keep it clean and healthy; that is what will make you a happy person.

Have a great week and have some fun.

Recipe of the Week:

Energy Snacks:

1 cup plain low fat yogurt

8 raw almonds

1/8 cup raisins

1/8 cup granola

1 tsp. maple syrup

Mix together and serve cold. You can also add dried fruit.

Volunteers ready Frost Centre's nordic trails

This winter nip in the air is putting thoughts of cross country skiing in the minds of outdoor enthusiasts.

At the Frost Centre south of Dorset, volunteers have spent the past few months preparing the 22 kilometres of trails through the Crown land forest. The trails can be as easy as "The Bunny Run" or as challenging as "The Flying Furlong."

Amenities include an information kiosk, two shelters with wood stoves, privies, free parking, detailed trail brochures, maps at each junction along the trail and friendly volunteers.

The Ski Friends of the Frost Centre assumed management of

the trails in 1997 when it appeared the Centre's trails might be closed. Their dedication is matched by their love of cross country skiing through some of Ontario's prettiest forests.

Day passes are \$8/per person for a full day, or \$5 after 1 p.m. children 17 and under skiing with adults don't have to pay. A season's pass is \$30 per person or \$55 a family.

To buy a season's pass or request more information, write SFFC, c/o the Frost Centre, RR #2 Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0 or call Margaret at 705-754-2351 or Shirley at 705-766-0545.

Please note: A membership

with the Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club entitles skiers to ski on both the Frost Centre trails and the 80 km of trails maintained by the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trail Association. For Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club information, please contact Margaret Brogden at 705-754-2351 or Pat Cummings 705-754-9569.

The Frost Centre is on Hwy 35, 12 kilometres south of Dorset.

The SFFC receives the support of the Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trails Association and the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources.



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OMHA Novice Huskies grab three points

■ *Haliburton ties Little Britain, edges Beaverton with 6-5 win*

LAURIE SMITH

OMHA Novice Huskies

The OMHA Novice Huskies made their way to Little Britain to meet up with Mariposa for the first time this year, on Monday, Nov. 2.

After Mariposa scored a quick goal, and after what seemed like endless play in the Huskies' end, James Roberts managed a breakaway. But, Mariposa's goalie proved to be their best defense stopping the shot.

Next, Devin Hunter won the draw at the face-off and made a terrific pass to Mitch Vasey giving Haliburton their first point. Soon after, Curtis Barker would assist Devin in a short-term lead. Defensively, Kyle Evans came up with a magnificent save at the 3:51 mark in the first and Ryan Scheffee played excellent defense stealing the puck from Mariposa's rushes. Tyler Watson would tie up the score with an assist from Max Ambridge and Adam DeCarlo.

The Huskies took the next two points in the second period and spectators saw

Ian Sachs make a spectacular save on a clear shot on him early in that period. Mariposa, however, would not let the period end without tying the game up once again.

The third period proved very exciting to watch. James Roberts would score the first goal of the period. Then Mariposa quickly answered back. Max Ambridge was truly on fire not giving in to the opposition. Dallyn Smith started catching on to the defensive moves and kept the play well in Mariposa's end. Chase Thurston was waiting at the net and would secure Haliburton's lead for good, even with Mariposa pulling their goalie.

On Saturday, the Huskies took part in more end-to-end action in Huntsville. Haliburton was the first to make it on the scoreboard with the only goal in the first

period.

Haliburton persevered this type of playing and took advantage of a breakaway early in the second to increase the lead. The Huskies would score one final time to end the second period and attempt to keep the lead.

However, in the third period, the Huskies had trouble clearing their end and the puck always found its way to a Blues' stick. This resulted in two more goals for Huntsville, tying the game at three apiece.

Many thanks to Kenton Winn for bringing his powerful shot to this game.

On Sunday, the OMHA Novice Huskies ended their busy week with a home game against Beaverton.

Unlike the Huskies' previous starts, it was Beaverton who achieved a good jump in the lead. The combination of Max Ambridge, Devin Hunter and Mitch Vasey made several attempts to set one up in the first period. This finally came together in the last minute of the period with a pass from James Roberts. The Huskies were definitely outplayed in this period but some fantastic saves by Kyle Evans kept Beaverton's lead at a minimum.

Haliburton dominated the second period which included a beauty shot from Mitch in the last minute resulting in the Huskies' lead for the first time. However, Beaverton reciprocated early in the third. The pattern of end-to-end and goal-for-goal continued. Desperate to tie the game, Beaverton pulled their goalie in the final minute of the game. With more phenomenal goaltending by Ian Sachs and a small miracle, the Huskies managed to keep the lead and walked away with a 6-5 win.

The OMHA Novice Huskies will be busy hosting their tournament on November 13 and 14. Come out to see some superb action, win terrific prizes, and give your much appreciated support.

Atom B Huskies shut out rival Rockets

DAM MacMILLAN

Atom B Huskies

On Saturday, Nov. 7, the Robert Austin/Haliburton Hockey Haven Atom Bs travelled to Wilberforce to resume their rivalry with the Rockets. This was a tough game for the coaches because the time clock was broken and the game was played with stop watches. Imagine trying to make line changes when you don't have any idea of how much time has elapsed.

In their prior meeting these two teams played each other very close. This game was no different. There was no scoring in the first and, for a team that prides itself on skating and passing, the

Huskies looked distressingly flat. Midway through the second, Dylan Metcalfe got Haliburton on the score-sheet from Kenton Winn and Connor MacMillan.

It was then back to a close checking game by both teams. Late in the third period, with Wilberforce killing off a penalty, Kevin Crofts stole the puck from behind the net and fired one past the surprised Rockets goaltender. Even with a 2 to 0 lead the Huskies didn't have any breathing space. It was pretty much left up to Adam Trueman in net for the Huskies to preserve the win. He was simply sensational earning his fifth shutout of the season.

The coaching staff was clearly relieved

but still you've got to wonder, how long will this unbeaten streak last?

The following day it was totally different when the Huskies hosted Cannington. Suffice it to say that Haliburton romped to a 15 to 0 win. Dylan Metcalfe led the way with eight goals while Kenton Winn notched a hat trick. Singles went to Kevin Crofts, Jamie Timbers, Scott Clark and Michel Leroux.

In assists, Connor MacMillan had five while Dylan, Kevin and Jamie had four. James Jowett chipped in with three assists, Jeff Burk and Jenny Perrott had two apiece while singles went to Mitch Bateman and Scott.

Adam Trueman, solid in net, picked up his sixth shutout of the season. The Roberts Austin/Haliburton Hockey Haven Atom B Huskies have run their season record to an outstanding 7-0-1 with 61 goals for and only three against. But still you can't help but wonder.

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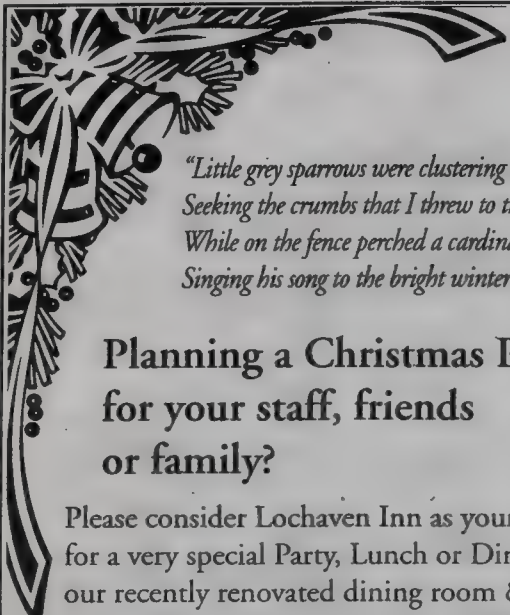
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Dining Guide



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Time: Cocktails 6:00pm
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Thieves keep OPP busy with several break-ins

Minden/Coboconk OPP officers are investigating several break-ins that took place over the past couple of weeks.

Police report a 10-year-old Monarch cement mixer was recently stolen from a building site near Minden. The mixer gas motor was removed. It is mounted on a car axle with 15" wheels and is painted in red oxide primer.

A cottage was entered on the Irondale River on Oct. 23. Stolen from inside were a Ryobi drill, Craftsman skill saw and a Sears 1.2 h.p. outboard motor.

A cottage on Davis Lake was entered on Oct. 28. Reported stolen from inside were a Kenmore washer and dryer, Dirt Devil rechargeable upright vacuum, kitchen cutlery, two bedroom night tables, a Battler 4x15 power scope and a homemade black box trailer with licence V21030.

On Oct. 31, a garage at a residence near Stanhope Airport was entered and a 1990 Yamaha Big Bear ATV, beige, was stolen. The ATV was not licensed.

On Oct. 26, a report of an entry to a cottage off of Highway 121 between Haliburton and Tory Hill was received. Property valued at approximately \$7,000 was

stolen from inside. This included a JVC stereo, General Electric VCR, 1987 Suzuki Quad Runner ATV, 1996 Stihl chain saw, several Makita and Milwaukee power tools and a red tool box with hand tools and wrenches.

Two cottages were entered on Little Kennis Lake between Oct. 24 and Nov. 1. Stolen from these cottages were a Skill circular saw, Jonsered model 450E chain saw, Ryobi drill, Craftsman router, 486 DX2 computer with 15" monitor and a Homelite 8 h.p. 4000 watt generator.

On Oct. 25, two cottages were reported entered on Kawagama Lake. Stolen property from these cottages totalled \$4,550 and includes a Mikita cordless drill, Black and Decker circular saw, Makita palm sander, Makita 3-1/4" planer, Makita 10" compound mitre saw, Makita belt sander, Mastercraft dry wall gun, Husqvarna 20" chain saw, Husqvarna Model 125R brush saw, Husqvarna Model 61 chain saw, Mastercraft 12" chain saw, a gas powered centrifugal pump and 50 bundles of 8' x 1/2" x 6" tongue and groove cedar siding.

On Nov. 2, a report of a break-in at Norland General Store was received. Once inside the business, the culprit(s) removed 30 movies, 51 cartons of cigarettes and a small amount of cash. This incident took place between

11:30 p.m., Nov. 1 and 6:45 a.m. Nov. 2.

Anyone who may have been in the area and noticed anything unusual is asked to contact Minden/Coboconk OPP or Lindsay and Area Crime Stoppers at 1-800-563-8477.

Group to meet over local environmental issues

The next meeting of the County's Advisory Committee for the Environment will be held at the Community Centre in Dorset on Saturday, Nov. 21 at 11 a.m.

All advisory committee meetings are open to everyone who cares about the natural environment in Haliburton County.

Members of the public are welcome to attend, be it to observe, or to raise a particular issue.

For more information, call Carolyn Coburn at 286-2484, or e-mail to ccoburn@halhinet.on.ca.

Short-benched Major Tyke Huskies fall prey to Bobcaygeon Cougars

SHERRY MULLHOLLAND

Major Tyke Huskies

Sunday, Nov. 8 saw the Major Tyke Huskies playing host to the Bobcaygeon Cougars. Haliburton was playing with a short bench again due to the absence of Brandon Nimigon and the illness of the Yavis brothers - Brett and Brady.

The first period saw shots going both ways. Curtis Nichol playing between the pipes held Haliburton to a 0 - 0 tie at the end of the first period. The defensive team of Steven Jacobs, Adam vanNood and Jordan Roberts did a great job clearing away rebounds and covering the front of the net.

Jake Palmer opened the scoring for Haliburton early in the second period when he took a hard fought pass from Craig Mulholland at the opposing blueline, and found nothing but net. Haliburton's forward, consisting of Luke Watson, Gavin Barker, Craig Mulholland and Jake Palmer worked hard at both ends of the ice but could do no more scoring. Bobcaygeon came back with three unanswered goals to take the game 3 - 1.

Wedding Bells



LAGACE & HUTCHINGS

A beautiful wedding was held in Haliburton United Church at 2:00p.m. on October 24, 1998.

(Minister Rev. Harry Morgan). The bride

CONNIE EMMA MARIE HUTCHINGS, daughter of GEORGE & CAROLYN HUTCHINGS of Haliburton exchanged vows with

ALLEN JAMES LAGACE,

son of ALFRED & JOYCE LAGACE of Oshawa, On.

All the bridal party looked perfectly attired as they supported the lovely couple. Many friends, family and relatives enjoyed the dance held in the legion.

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The fates of War

Every Remembrance Day, Gooderham's Chuck Viner reflects on D.E. Thompson and the uncertainties of a Korean War soldier's life

by MARTHA PERKINS



ASKED IF THERE was a moment when he realized war wasn't an exciting way to burn off a little youthful exuberance, Chuck Viner reaches down from his comfortable chair in his comfortable home outside of Gooderham and lifts a photo album onto his lap.

"Let me show you something," he says, flipping through the pages until he finds one he wants.

He stops a simple, slightly blurry photograph of a tombstone for a 20-year-old man named D.E. Thompson.

"When I arrived at the training base in Shilo, Manitoba in 1950, he took me around and showed me where everything was. He was only 5-foot-seven, 5-foot-eight, but I was really envious of him because he had this really neat mustache and I couldn't grow one. That will tell you how young we were," he laughs.

In June of 1952, the two young Canadian soldiers, both 20 years old, arrived for duty in South Korea. Shortly after they got there, "he was checking on the communication lines and stepped on a land mine.

"All of a sudden, someone you knew died and it dawned on you, this is for keeps."

Despite a few close calls – of the "there but for the grace of God" type – Viner survived the war, returned home, married, had four sons and retired to Gooderham with his wife Bea. In 1986, he went back to Korea and visited the grave of D.E. Thompson, who, because he took a wrong step at the wrong place, would never be able to experience those things – would never fall in love, have children and enjoy the luxury to be able to look back reflectively on a life well lived. Thompson died, Viner lived. There's no reason why it turned out that way and, as Viner realized, no reason why the fates had not been reversed.

On November 11, as he stands in the cold wind of early winter, D.E. Thompson, "a quiet little guy with a mustache," will be one of the people Viner thinks about.

He'll also think about a young man from Cape Breton named McLeod and wonder where he is today, if he's still alive and if he remembers that day he and Viner "went on a little adventure."

"We were driving up this terrible dirt road to our observation post and all of a

sudden, kaboom, mortar fire all around us. I have never been as frightened all my life. I thought I'd end up a pile of bones on this dirt road. But he just laughed. Maybe it was a nervous reaction, but he laughed and laughed.

"We were just ecstatic," Chuck Viner says of the reaction at the army training camp in Shilo, Manitoba, when the 1st Royal Canadian Horse Artillery learned they were going to fight in Korea. "We were just thrilled – it was an adventure and we couldn't wait to get there." He would celebrate his 20th birthday in the Asian nation, which has yet to sign an armistice declaring the war over.



"When we got up to our post and I looked down, I realized that to get back to our base we'd have to go back down the same road. It turned out nothing happened, we were okay, but I'll never forget how scared I was."

The odd thing was that when Viner did return home to Peterborough three years after he had signed up for the Korean War, people didn't even know where Korea was, nor did they really care.

"For a long time, it was truly the forgotten war," says Viner. "When I got out in '53, I didn't talk about it much because most people weren't that interested."

He credits the Korean veterans association for making politicians and Canadians more aware of Canada's official efforts in the Asian country's war against the Chinese Communists' invasion. (Canada was not an official participant in the Vietnam War, although some Canadians fought with American troops.)

It was in June of 1950 that Communist troops crossed over the 38th parallel separating North (Communist) and South Korea. Two months later, 18-year-old Chuck Viner joined the Canadian army, not so much with the intention of going overseas, but with the idea of having a little fun and excitement.

"My father was very much part of the reason for my joining the army, also for my getting out three years later," he says. "My father saw (in me) a guy, footloose and fancy free, and I guess I thought a hitch in the army would do me some good and help me mature. I had always had an eye for travel so I signed up."

See 'There was' page 22

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Time: 7:00pm

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Refreshments

'There was a concern about Communism, but to some extent it was a real test for the UN. As a kid of 18, none of that meant a thing to me. I was just going somewhere different.'



Unlike the American and British soldiers who were conscripted, the Canadian soldiers in Korea were volunteers, a source of great pride for the Canucks. This photo shows Chuck at one of the Canadian training bases.

from page 21

Even though his childhood had been spent under the cloud of World War II, young Chuck didn't think war was that bad at all. "All you saw were the good things - there was money, whereas as a short time before the war (in the Depression), there had been money. As a young child, my impression was that a lot of people had gone away and it hadn't seemed that bad."

Viner was assigned to the 1st Royal Canadian Horse Artillery. (Oddly enough, it was the 2nd RCHA which was fighting in Korea at the time. The 2nd RCHA had been hastily mobilized - "get recruited, get going" - and the 1st RCHA was the permanent force.)

Sent to Shimo for eight weeks of basic training and 16 weeks of artillery training, Viner can remember when he became a gunner first class "and I was allowed to wear my white lanyard. That was a big day, I tell you..." "We were kids playing soldiers."

The men were only vaguely aware of the Korean War's causes, but excited at the thought they'd be the next ones sent overseas.

Viner's take on the war is "we were part of the United Nations, which was quite new, and the invasion of South Korea was taken as a real challenge of how the UN would react."

Lester B. Pearson, who would later become Canada's Prime Minister, was Canada's ambassador to the United States when he became a delegate to founding conference of the UN in 1945 and was considered as a candidate for secretary-general. (In 1956, his efforts to create the UN's emergency force in Egypt during the Suez crisis helped to earn him the Noble Prize for Peace.)

When war broke out in Korea in 1950, Viner says, "Pearson was going to make sure his country was involved. I think certainly there was a concern about Communism, but to some extent it was a real test for the UN. As a kid of 18, none of that meant a thing to me. I was just going somewhere different."

Canada's contribution would be significant. Of the 26,000 Canadian soldiers in Korea, 516 were killed and 1,500 wounded. And whatever their initial feelings

See **The army** page 23

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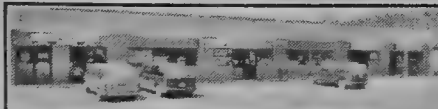
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PLAZA

**HIGHWAY 35
MINDEN**

'The army gave me a different outlook. You realize life is fragile. You arrive with a sense of adventure, and go home with a sense of pride'

from page 22

about the war, Viner says that when the Canadians were there because they volunteered, while the Americans and Britons had been drafted, "your pride in country and regiment grows on you. We made quite a contribution."

It was while training in Wainwright, Alberta, that the 1st RCHA officially got news it would be sent to Korea. "We were just ecstatic. It was an adventure, we were just thrilled, we couldn't wait."

Nor could many of them wait for the trip across the Pacific Ocean to end. Six thousand men were crammed onto the troop ship and most of them got sea sick. "There were all these guys barfing all over the place," says Viner, who proved to have a far steadier sea stomach.

As an artillery regiment, the 1st RCHA's job was to support the infantrymen with the Princess Pats, Van Dooz and RC Regiment.

"Korea's very mountainous and it was a lot of run and hit stuff," Viner says, adding that the movie and television series M*A*S*H provided a realistic look at the war. "Our guys would be out on patrol and the Communists would launch major attacks. It was pretty much typical warfare - they'd try to advance, we'd hold them off; we'd try to advance, they'd hold us off. Our goal was to push them north to Manchuria."

"There wasn't much of this valour stuff. It was kill or be killed."

Not so typical was the Americans' use of napalm, liquid fire that showed little mercy as the Americans tried to flush out the Communists from the hills.

"I can remember," Viner says, "one quiet afternoon and from our gun positions, we could see the US Air Force, three or four miles away, making runs with napalm bombs. Just flames, everywhere. You'd sit and watch and think 'My God, what a terrible way to die.' We were awful thankful it was them and not us."

Viner says the Communists were "good soldiers, tough, and rumour had it they would survive for a week on a bag of rice and dried fish. They dug impenetrable lines of defence. They'd come at you at night."

"They were a tough foe, no doubt

about it."

That he survived is the result of good luck, fate, karma, what have you.

One day Viner and his comrades were in sniper position, their way of making



"I still owe him \$5," Chuck Viner says of his debt to fellow Canadian soldier Ben Crawford, shown here in 1952 with Lee Yong Son, who did odd jobs around the base.

the Communists' lives miserable. They were camped out on the side of a road at the base of a mountain. On a whim, they were visited by their commander, who seemed to arbitrarily tell them to move to the other side of the mountain, making their job move difficult because they'd have to shoot straight up the mountain, not at it.

"The very next day, mortars annihilated where we had first set up. It was unusual for him to be there and yet if he'd not come over and said 'Move those guns,' I'd not be here today."

In May of 1953, Viner had the choice of either signing up for another three years or going home. By this time, he was not the only one to realize that no one was winning the war (a ceasefire would be declared in July) and he was getting

pressure from his father to return to Peterborough to start a joint business venture.

Viner chose the latter option. Ironically, three weeks into this new venture, father and son got into a big fight. Chuck left Peterborough to move on his own to Oshawa, where he met his future wife Bea and they started their own family,

and said 'How can we help?'"

Viner pulls out a certificate which declares him an "Ambassador for Peace" by the South Korean government to express "our everlasting gratitude... We cherish in our hearts the memory of your boundless sacrifices in helping us re-establish our Free Nation."

"I'm pretty proud of that," Viner says.

"There wasn't much of this valour stuff. It was kill or be killed."

cottaging up in the Highlands before retiring here.

However, on the trip home from Korea, Viner's commanding officer, Col. Leslie, paid out of his own pocket to allow the soldiers to visit Hiroshima, which had been ripped apart by the atomic bomb which helped put an end to World War II. "I was just blown away by that," Viner says. "Col. Leslie wanted us to know real people, flesh and blood just like us, lived there."

With the help of the Korean government, in 1986 the Canadian soldiers returned for a bit more relaxing visit to South Korea. The Korean people were delighted to welcome the Canadians back. "Canada's very highly regarded there," Viner says. "When I asked a Korean army officer why they look on us with honour, he said, 'Americans came to Korea and said 'Get out of our way, we'll take care of this.' Canadians came

Looking back on the war, his reaction is a mixture of that pride and also frustration. Although a ceasefire was signed, there was no armistice, no peace agreement. All they did was stop shooting at one another, and when Viner went back in 1986, he was dismayed to see as many American troops there as there were when he first left in 1953. "Honestly, you'd think the war was still on."

This is what D.E. Thompson, the quiet man with the enviable mustache, died for?

"You think it's unfair and you wonder if a lot of it was political," says Viner, thinking about his fallen friend. "I guess all wars are the same, political."

"And yet the army gave me a different outlook. You get to realize life is fragile. You arrive with a sense of adventure, and go home with a sense of pride because we were there as volunteers and felt we were doing something to help."

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Imagination brings the reality of war to life for Gr. 9 students

"You kind of understand how those guys standing up (at the cenotaph) would feel – proud to be alive and yet where are all your friends, the ones who died?"

by **MARTHA PERKINS**

Remembrance Day will take on a whole new meaning for a group of Grade 9 students this year.

"My opinion has changed," says Barry Dunn, a student in Paul Morissette's 20th Century History course at HHSS. "Before I thought 'Here we go again, we're going outside in the cold.' It's different now. We'll see all the old people standing there and think about the significance of war."

"You kind of understand how those guys standing up (at the cenotaph) would feel – proud to be alive and yet where are all your friends, the ones who died."

"They risked their lives for other people and taught us we shouldn't (have wars), with all those people dying," says one girl.

"I'll feel upset for all the people who thought they'd win medals and they'd come home and their families would be proud of them, and yet they were killed," adds another student.

"I'll think about what it was like – the dead corpses, people's arms hanging from the walls (after being blown off)," says one girl.

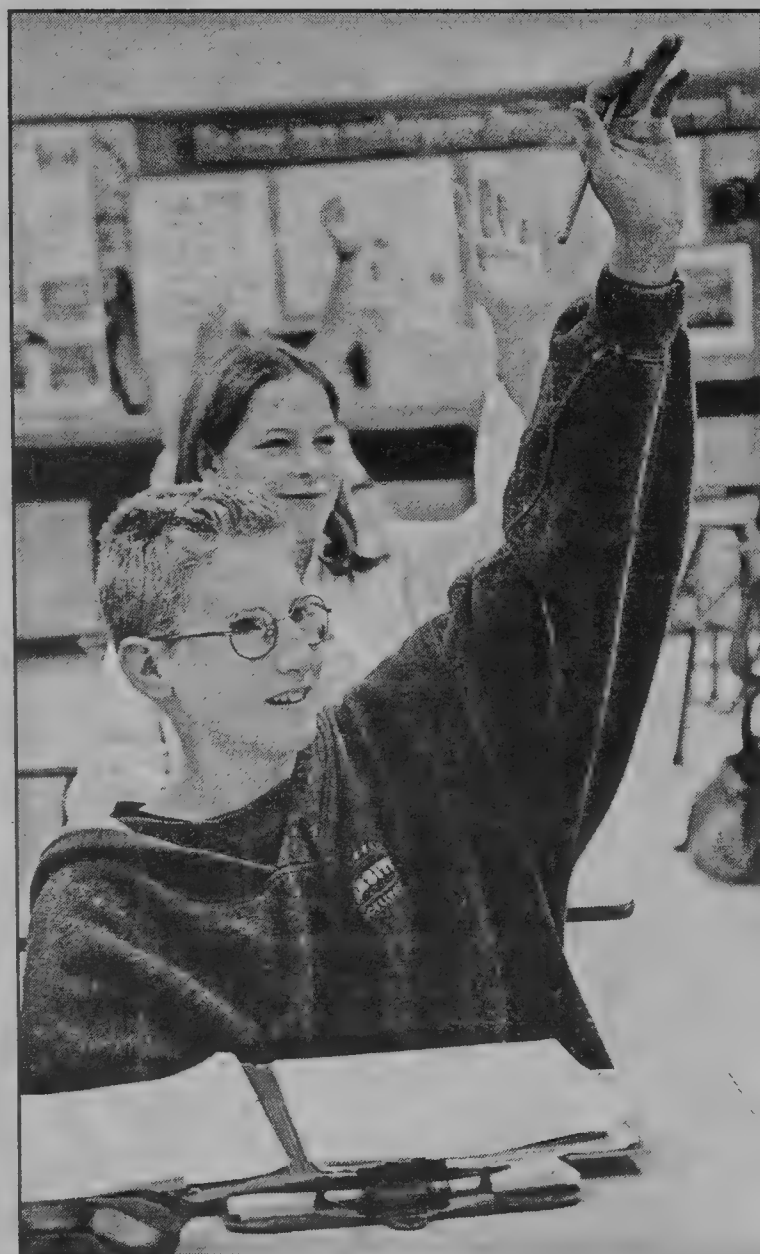
She says students her age are lucky, because at least they can go to the Remembrance Day service and see the aging veterans in their uniforms. Those veterans are a physical, tangible reminder of the human face of war, that war isn't just strategy and guns, it's people dying and people surviving. What about 20 years from now, when most of those veterans have died? Will the service be as poignant a reminder that people their age left Haliburton full of dreams of becoming a hero and yet died in

battle or from the diseases that ravished the trenches?

About a third of the students have a relative who fought in the war. Jeff Jackson once asked his great-grandfather why he had a wooden leg, and was told a grenade had blown off his real



HISTORY COMES TO LIFE: From their eager participation in classroom discussions, you can tell that HHSS history teacher Paul Morissette has engaged the imagination and interest of his Grade 9 students, including Barry Dunn, below.



one. That's about all he wanted to say about it.

"The impression I got from my grandfather wasn't that great," says Dave Bloomfield. "He said as soon as you got close to someone, a day later he'd be dead. It was painful for him to talk about it. He didn't

bers, it's more about people."

"All the years before we learned about the heroes rather than those who died. Now it's about the people who's stories were buried by the stories of the heroes," says another teenaged boy.

"He's really interested and

"Mr. Morissette changes your perspective," says Dan Craig.

like it at all, the war."

"In my grandfather's garage is a Japanese sword from a captain that my great-grandfather killed," says Barry. "He said when he killed him his whole perspective changed. At first it was 'Cool, I've killed him', then it was 'oh geez, what am I doing?'"

It's obvious that these young teenagers' minds have become engaged in the explorations of all the contradictions of war. They've put themselves in the position of those young soldiers and have seen them both as heroes and young people like themselves, people whose lives can be quickly and brutally snuffed out. For this dawning awareness, they give a lot of credit to their teacher.

"Mr. Morissette changes your perspective," says Dan Craig. "Instead of talking about num-

every day he's taking us further into it," says Dave, who can't decide whether war would be a neat way to become a hero or a horrible way to die young, especially after Mr. Morissette told them about the Newfoundland regiment that went into battle with 700 men and emerged with only five survivors.

Mixing theatrical drama with the drama of bloody conflicts, Mr. Morissette has had them act out various war-time roles and read from Timothy Findley's *The Wars*. This week, their assignment was to pretend they were a soldier in the trenches of World War I writing a letter back home to his family in Haliburton.

"You get a feeling that you were actually there," says Barry.

"It kind of makes you realize how lucky we are," sums up a classmate.

Vision changes must be reflected on drivers licences

CAA Central Ontario reminds motorists that they should change the status of their driver's licence if their sight changes, whether by laser surgery or another method. The same applies to motorists who lose sight of one eye.

To change the status of your driver's licence, CAA Central Ontario offers the following advice:

- Ask your optometrist or eye surgeon for a copy of the medical

report stating your current vision. Take this report, along with your current driver's licence and two other pieces of ID, to any Driver Exam Centre in Ontario.

- Alternatively, you can get your vision checked at any Driver Exam Centre in Ontario. If your vision is at least 20/40 in one eye (for G licences), you will have the "Corrective Lenses" condition on your licence removed, provided you

bring in your current driver's licence and two other pieces of ID. For all other licences, you need no poorer than 20/30 in the better eye and 20/50 in the weaker eye.

- There is no charge to change the status of your visual condition on your driver's licence.
- The Ministry of Transportation, Licensing and Control Branch can be reached at (416) 235-2999 or toll-free at 1-800-303-4993.

SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER MUNICIPAL TAX SALES ACT

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and it will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on Friday, December 11, 1998 at the Township of Glamorgan office, Gooderham, Ontario K0M 1R0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at the Township of Glamorgan office at the regular Council Meeting held at 4:00 p.m. local time at the Township of Glamorgan office, Gooderham, Ontario K0M 1R0.

DESCRIPTION OF LAND

FIRSTLY: Part of Lot 1, Concession 1, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being more particularly described as follows: PREMISING that the Northerly limit of the said Lot 1 has a bearing of North 69 degrees 08 minutes 20 seconds East and relating to all other bearings used herein thereto; COMMENCING at a point in the Westerly limit of the said Lot 1 distant 4,839.60 feet measured Northerly therealong from the South-West corner of the said Lot 1; THENCE Northerly along the Westerly limit of the said Lot 1, 391.0 feet more or less to the Northwest corner of the said Lot 1; THENCE Northerly along the Northerly limit of the said Lot, 110.6 feet more or less to the Westerly limit of a travelled road; THENCE South 24 degrees 21 minutes 40 seconds East along the Westerly limit of the said travelled road, 239.72 feet more or less to an angle point therein; THENCE South 60 degrees 40 minutes 40 seconds East continuing along the Westerly limit of said travelled road, 200.0 feet; THENCE South 69 degrees 35 minutes 20 seconds West, 256.41 feet more or less to the point of commencement. TOGETHER with a right-of-way at all times and for all purposes together with other persons entitled thereto over, along and upon the right-of-way 66 feet wide abutting the land herein described, but subject to the liability of the owner or owners from time to time of the lands herein described to pay a rateable proportion, according to frontage, of the expense of keeping the said road in repair until it becomes a public highway. TOGETHER with a right-of-way at all times and for all purposes together with all other persons entitled thereto over, along and upon Block "B" and also the right-of-way leading from any of the aforesaid parcels to Block "B". The whole being designated as parcel 62 on a Plan dated October 20th, 1969 prepared by C. Riley, O.L.S. attached to Instrument Number 61550. (previously described as Instrument Number 95375)

SECONDLY: Part of Lot 25, Concession 5, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Lot 13 in Block D of the Plan of South Gooderham made by W.E. Lumb, O.L.S., a copy of which Plan is registered at the Registry Office. Containing by admeasurement one half acre, be the same more or less. (previously described as Instrument Number 164856)

THIRDLY: Firstly: Part of Lot 15, Concession 5, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-1891; and Secondly: Part of Lot 15, Concession 5, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4143. Subject to the rights of Ontario Hydro to erect and maintain the existing pole line crossing the hereinbefore described parcel. Subject to whatever rights the Federal Ministry of Indian Affairs and Northern Development have to maintain the level of Contau Lake up to the present controlled level. (previously described in Instrument Number 156281)

FOURTHLY: Part of Lot 11, Concession 7, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4955. (previously described in Instrument Number 185022)

FIFTHLY: Part of Lot 1, Concession 1, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being more particularly described as follows: PREMISING that the Northerly limit of the said Lot 1 has a bearing of North 69 degrees 08 minutes 20 seconds East and relating to all other bearings used herein thereto; COMMENCING at a point which may be located as follows: BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of Lot 1, Concession 1, THENCE South 08 degrees 21 minutes 0 seconds West, 1,423 feet; THENCE South 18 degrees 14 minutes 20 seconds East, 550 feet; THENCE North 55 degrees 59 minutes 20 seconds East, 315.13 feet to its intersection with the West limit of the travelled road running South; THENCE South along the said West limit of the said travelled road South 8 degrees 42 minutes 10 seconds East, 115.85 feet to a point therein; THENCE continuing along the said West limit South 27 degrees 47 minutes 40 seconds East, 151.67 feet; THENCE South 65 degrees 0 minutes 10 seconds West, 321.75 feet; THENCE North 18 degrees 14 minutes 20 seconds West, 270 feet to the point of commencement. TOGETHER with a right-of-way at all times and for all purposes together with other persons entitled thereto over, along and upon the right-of-way 66 feet wide abutting the land herein described, but subject to the liability of the owner or owners from time to time of the land herein described to pay a rateable proportion, according to frontage, of the expense of keeping the said road in repair until it becomes a public highway. TOGETHER with a right-of-way at all times and for all purposes together with all other persons entitled thereto over, along and upon Block "B" and also the right-of-way leading from any of the aforesaid parcels to Block "B". The whole being designated as parcel 22 on a Plan dated October 20th, 1969 prepared by C. Riley, O.L.S. (previously described in Instrument Number 68750)

SIXTHLY: Part of Lot 18, Concession 6, lying North of Highway No. 503, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, containing 91.52 acres, more or less. (part of the lands previously described in Instrument Number 14376)

SEVENTHLY: Part of Lot 18, Concession 6, lying North of Highway No. 503 and West of Monck Road, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, containing 0.56 acres, more or less. (part of the lands previously described in Instrument Number 14376)

EIGHTHLY: Part of Lot 18, Concession 6, lying North of Highway No. 503 and North and East of Monck Road, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, containing 1.36 acres, more or less. (part of the lands previously described in Instrument Number 14376)

CANCELLATION PRICE WILL BE THE "MINIMUM" ACCEPTABLE TENDER FOR THE LAND(S).

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust corporation or the Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality or board and representing at least 20 percent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. Should a survey be necessary, the cost will be added to the cancellation price.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act (R.S.O. 1990 c.M.60) and the Municipal Sales Rules (R.R.O. Reg. 824, as amended) made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant Land Transfer Tax.

NOTE: G.S.T. may be payable by successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

GLEN MADILL, CLERK TREASURER
THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN
P.O. BOX 70
GOODERHAM, ONTARIO K0M 1R0

MINIMUM TENDER AMOUNT

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....\$4,961.28

....\$5,859.74

....\$4,267.21

....\$2,520.88

....\$5,601.09

....\$1,338.42

....\$1,463.58

NOTICES

HHHS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES

NOTICE

All people needing access to the Emergency area of the Haliburton Hospital should do so via the entrance off Highlandwood Drive (by the schools), including out-patients and emergency patients.

All other visitors to the hospital, and those using the physiotherapy department should use the new temporary entrance at the south end of the hospital, or the basement entrance in rear.

We apologize for the inconvenience during this phase of construction.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF A 66' ROAD ALLOWANCE AND AN ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 8th day of December, 1998, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the 66' Road Allowance lying in front of Lots 26,27,28,29,30 & 31, Registered Plan 464, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 7 to 12 inclusive on a preliminary Plan of Survey made by E.W. Boyer, O.L.S. dated July 29, 1998.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 16, Concession 13, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 13 to 20 inclusive (Part 20, being the flooded portion, will be retained by the Township of Glamorgan) on a preliminary Plan of Survey made by E.W. Boyer, O.L.S. dated July 29, 1998.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be effected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 3rd day of November, 1998.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER

AMSON/ RENZIO WEDDING:

On a beautiful beach on Marco Island, Florida, Bonnie Amson and John Renzio were married in a quiet ceremony on September 30, 1998. Bonnie is a former Team 3 teacher at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton and John is a teaching consultant in Tampa, Florida, where they are living with Bonnie's daughter Kayla and son Tobin.



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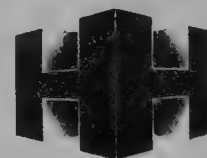
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Most Ontario Public School Boards have already reached an agreement with their high school teachers.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH TRILLIUM LAKELANDS?

It's time to get back to normal, but the Trillium Lakelands School Board is dragging its feet. These are the facts:

- The Board has placed a higher priority on in-school administration and computer technology than it has on classroom teachers.
- The Board has seen how other area school boards have settled the issue of additional teaching time so that the government, the boards, and their teachers are all satisfied.
- The Board has received proposals from Trillium Lakelands teachers showing how to reach a similar agreement which includes the mandated 1250 minutes of instructional time per week.
- The Board does not have to assign an additional class to each teacher, leaving teachers with less time to spend on other important educational and extra-curricular activities.
- The Board does not need to add classes that will only result in fewer teachers teaching more students in the high schools of Trillium Lakelands.

Trillium Lakelands teachers are ready to get schools back to normal.

What's wrong with the Trillium Lakelands District School Board?

A message from your Trillium Lakelands high school teachers.



Trillium Lakelands, District 15

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 8th day of December, 1998, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession IV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 4 on a preliminary Plan of Survey made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S. dated October 11, 1994.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 3rd day of November, 1998.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER



THE BEST KIND OF DESSERT:

The recent luncheon sponsored by the Catholic Women's League of St. Anthony's church in Haliburton was a big success, allowing the CWL to donate \$1,000 to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Taking part in the cheque presentation were, from left, Foundation board member Dwaine Lloyd, convener Rose Connaughan, Foundation board chair Dale Walker, treasurer Theresa Fox and Father David Kelly.

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Mark Down This Date:

Sunday, November 22nd at 2:00pm

for more information Call June White 457-3543

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This Year's Theme - Nursery Rhymes

Judging to commence at 1:15 pm

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO ZONING BY-LAW 77-32 MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: MONDAY DECEMBER 7TH, 1998

TIME: 7:00p.m.

LOCATION: Council Chamber, Municipal Office,
Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

1. RUTH STILL AND 669225 ONTARIO INC.

Purpose and Effect: to permit the construction of a single family dwelling

Zone change from Rural (RU) and Rural Residential Exception No. 1 to Rural Residential (RR).

Location: Part Lot 23, Concession III & IV, Guilford Township (Still Road)

This is a condition of Applications for Consent H-33/98 to H-35/98

2. OLIVE LYMBURNER (ESTATE)

Purpose and Effect: to permit the conversion of a single family dwelling to a duplex

Zone change for Residential 1 (R1) to Residential 2 Exception No. (R2)

Location: Part Lot 6 & 11, Block "A", Plan 1, Dysart Township (Mountain Street)

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

FURTHER INFORMATION: is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (9:00am to 5:00pm Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

DATED this 10th day of November, 1998
Patricia Martin, Planner

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community events calendar

Things to do around the Haliburton Highlands

- Badminton, Adults young and old, Mondays 7:45 - 9:45 p.m. Archie Stouffer Public School, \$30 membership. Fun and fitness. For more info. call 286-1765.
- Heart and Stroke Association Walk for Your Heart, Monday - Friday, 7:15 - 8:00 a.m. HHSS. Everyone welcome.
- Looking for floats for this year's Santa Claus Parade, let the people in our community know your business is here. Our theme for 1998 is Nursery Rhymes. Contact Linda for further information at (705) 489-1609.
- Line Dancing open to everyone, Thursday mornings. Echo Hills Recreation Room, 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. Beginners and experienced dancers. For information call Hazel or Al, 754-3145.
- Haliburton Highlands Twirlers Square Dance weekly, Thursdays 7 - 9:30 p.m. at HHSS. Mainstream teach, plus dancing. Beginners basic to start in January.
- Nov. 12: Family Caregiver Network at 10:00 a.m. at Haliburton Highlands Health Service Board Room, 12 Newcastle St., Minden. Call 457-1095 for more info.
- Nov. 14: 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. 2nd Annual Eagle Lake Community Church Bazaar and Bake Sale at the West Guilford Community Centre. Luncheon served. \$3.50 p.p.
- Nov. 14: Christmas Craft & Bake Sale. Trash and treasure table. Parklane Apartments, Haliburton, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Nov. 14: Fall Swing Dance, performed by Don Wright's Candelight Combo, 8:00 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. (Smoke Free), Haliburton Legion. Tickets \$12.50 available at The Rails' End Gallery, Wed. to Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 457-2330. A fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts.
- Nov. 15: It is time to renew Haliburton Highlands Cross-Country Ski Club memberships (still the best value in the free world), and 1998 with be the first time for Annual Meeting of the Ski Club to be held in our own club house at Glebe Park in Haliburton. Sunday, Nov. 15, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Plan to attend! There will also be a ski swap.
- Nov. 17: Rotary Club of Haliburton Luxury Bus Trip to Casino Rama. \$10 per person includes round trip and buffet lunch. Proceeds to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. Tickets available at: Perfect Prints, Haliburton. Organized and sponsored by Haliburton Rotary (minimum numbers required).
- Nov. 19: Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists regular monthly meeting, Thursday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Haliburton Museum. Guest speaker, Jan Warfield, presents "Haliburton Trail/Their Connection with Provincial and National Initiatives". Non-members: \$2 admission fee.
- Nov. 19: Line dancing, 9:45 a.m. at Home Support every Thursday, beginners welcome. Further information, 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.
- Nov. 19: 7:00 p.m. Helping Teens Handle Tough Choices. Do you worry about: Who your child hangs around with? What your child does on his/her spare time? How your child's present actions can affect his/her future? Free presentation by Steve Sparling for parents, grandparents and other interested people. Followed by a question and answer period with a local OPP officer and a community response group. Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, Seminar Room. Sponsored by Haliburton Highlands C.A.G., a sub-committee of Haliburton Highlands Health Services. There will be refreshments and door prizes at this Drug Awareness Week Event.
- Nov. 19: Haliburton Legion 50 Plus Club Dinner, Dancing and Games, 4:30 - 9:30 p.m. Only \$5 per member, \$7 guests. New members always welcome. For info. call 457-9364.
- Nov. 20: Gooderham United Church invites you to 'An Evening of Family Music' with "The Gentlemen of Song" and "The Wilber-4" and "Caroline Dahlke" and "Gerard Mumford and Allan Andrews", Friday, Nov. 20 at 7:00 p.m.
- Nov. 20: Ready for a fun-filled evening? Come on out and enjoy this entertaining hockey game. The New VI Brafasco WINGNUTS vs. the OPP. Minden Community Centre (Arena), 8:00 p.m. Price (limited tickets available) - Adults/teens: \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door; Children 12 and under: \$3 in advance, \$5 at the door. Advance tickets at Glen Sharpley Sports in Haliburton. The Storeroom - Natural Foods in Minden. Proceeds for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation.

Community Events

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Highlands inspired many of author's new poems

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Visiting her Kennisis Lake cottage has not only been good for Lea Harper's soul, but it's also conducive to creativity.

"It's my sanctuary," says the recent author of a book of poetry, poetry which was often written at the cottage her family has owned since 1958. "Maybe it's just look out at the water that puts me in a reflective mood."

When Harper was living in Toronto, the cottage was like Shangri-la, the place where she could escape the pressures of urban living. Now that she's living in Omemee with her husband, whose family also has Highlands roots, it's still the place of her heart.

Her new book of poetry, *All That Saves Us*, takes readers along on her exploration of all that makes us human. On Nov. 21, she'll be reading her poems, and also singing, at the Wild Oat Arts Cafe in Haliburton.

The book is in three sections. The first is *Ghost of God*, which "explores the spiritual struggle to find meaning" in life. The second section, *Loose Canons*, takes this struggle to the social level and how we relate with one another. The third is *Our Trespasses*, look-



Lea Harper

ing at all the family issues, good and bad, which helped make us who we are.

Daniel Richler, who interviewed Harper when she and her sister had a band called Syren (which was nominated for a Juno), has this to say about *All That Saves Us*: "What makes her poetry great is that it transcends today's popular psychic symbols and mythologies. Her poetry is universal. It touches all of us very deeply."

Whether through her song lyrics or words on the page, Harper says "poetry for me is working through all the chaos and confusion, the still point of illumination in the eye of the storm."

For more information about the reading, which is part of an evening of the spoken word and the regular open stage, please contact the Wild Oat at 457-1943.

Santa's coming!
Haliburton's
Santa Claus
Parade comes
to town
Sunday, Nov. 22
at 2 p.m.

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Dorset prepares for traditional Christmas bazaar

PHYLLIS BRISCOE

Dorset News

The Annual Community Bazaar, about two weeks away, has been a tradition in Dorset for over 40 years. It was first held in the original frame building, the



CROWE/GORVEATT WEDDING:

Michael Gorveatt and Jacqueline Crowe, were married September 25, in St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church in Cobourg. Michael is the son of Lillian Gorveatt of Minden and Jacqueline is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Crowe of Lindsay. Jacqueline is working with Alderville First Nations and Michael is a Vaughan firefighter.

Community Centre, that was the social centre of the area. The bazaar was started by the two churches, Knox United and St. Mary Magdalene's.

The merchandise differed from what is salable now. In the early days, housewives (no one goes by that term anymore) wore dresses and aprons over them to keep them clean. So, aprons were a big seller, also, embroidered pillowcases were a popular item; of course, Christmas baking was always popular, also knitted goods, mittens, socks, etc. Everything changes with time. Over the years other groups and non-profit organizations have joined the bazaar, the different Girl Guides and others, which make it truly a community effort.

The date of the Community Bazaar is Saturday, Nov. 28 from 1 - 3 in the afternoon.

Birthday greetings to Peter Grauds on Nov. 12. We wish a happy birthday to Angela MacKay who has her special day on November 12. Alexa Aubin will be 10 years old on Nov. 13. A happy birthday to Gordon MacKay who celebrates on Nov. 16.

So the season moves along. After enjoying the beautiful fall weather we waken up to a white landscape but the frost soon melts into the dying grass. Before many days pass, fluffy, white flakes come tumbling down from the sky, but nothing remains on the ground. We have been fortunate so far, weather-wise, so will have to take it one day at a time from now on.

The Dorset Senior Club is keeping busy. A bus trip to Rama is planned for Friday, Nov. 13 (lucky?!) and a shopping trip to Barrie on Tuesday, Nov. 17 is scheduled. If anyone hits the jackpot at Rama they can splurge in Barrie. On the other hand, maybe they should be cautious at Rama or they will be short of funds for Christmas shopping. We hope everyone has fun on both trips.

The Seniors Club is holding its Christmas Dinner on Wednesday, Dec. 16, at 6 p.m. Ladies are asked to bring a gift for a lady and the men to bring a gift for a man. The gifts are to be wrapped and marked "lady" or "man", and are not to exceed \$10. This is always a fun

night as well as providing a delicious Christmas dinner to be enjoyed. Santa will be there with bells on.

Growing older can be a wonderful adventure if you remember that the important word is "growing".

To my delight I have learned that Russet apples are still being grown. A kind gentleman presented me with some and they were just as sweet and tasty as I remembered them. Quite different from other apples. They weren't grown here but in the Stayner area.

Bazaars offer early Xmas shopping opportunities

ELEANOR COOPER

West Guilford Notes

Christmas bazaars in the offing: Eagle Lake Women present the first one at the Centre on Nov. 14. Also at the Centre, the Christmas Bazaar on Nov. 21 from local craftspeople.

LIFT saw thirty-one present on Nov. 5 at the Baptist Church here. Penny Saunders of Newmarket was the speaker. She had spent the last four years in Russia as a teacher, so her message was most enlightening. Connie Schwartzentruber sang for the group who enjoyed this very much. A "Pampered Chef" display was demonstrated, a presentation of kitchenware.

A beautiful baby boy, Lucas Benjamin, 6 lb., 7 oz., was born on Nov. 3 at Soldiers Memorial Hospital to Lisa Rowden and Ben Packard. Proud grandparents are Ron and Debbie Bain of Eagle Lake and Marilyn and Rick English of Orillia. Congratulations to all including the delighted great grandmother, Marj Bain of West Guilford.

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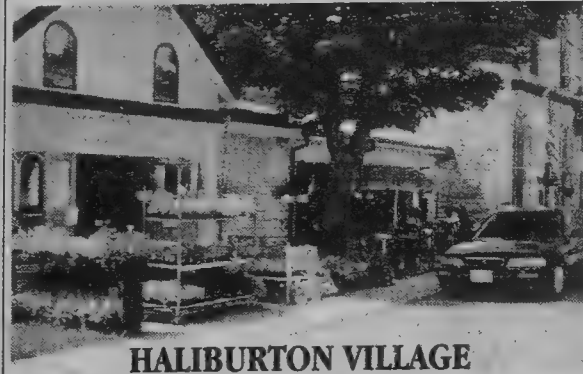
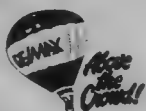
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CA

607 FARM EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

CA

609 APPLIANCES

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. Freon Recovery - Parts Counter All work guaranteed. (705) 457-1048

CA

610 FIREWOOD/TREES

1 YR. DRY hardwood, Maple. \$50 pickup, delivery extra. Call Lorne Bailey, (705) 457-2793.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - 16" dry. Mostly maple. \$50/single cord. Eagle Lake. Call (705) 754-4572.

FIREWOOD, 16" dry hardwood, \$50/face cord. Call (705) 457-3647 or 457-1345.

SEMI-DRY HARDWOOD, cut, split and delivered. \$125 full cord or \$45/face. Also, winter cottage maintenance and surveillance. Call (705) 286-2659.

WANTED: Standing timber. Cash paid. Call (705) 457-1345.

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

"WANTED"

All makes and models of snowmobiles for our Annual Snowmobile Auction. Accepting approximately 100 snowmobiles, 4x4's, all terrain, bikes, trucks, recreation equipment, watercraft, garden tractors, trailers, tools and related equipment.

Saturday, November 21
10:00 a.m.

To be held at the
Mabee Auction Centre,
Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of
Rosedale or 7 km.
south of Cobocnuk
911 #5833

Don't miss it. Turn your unwanted machines and equipment into cash. Note: For information or to consign call or bring to barn. Deadline: Friday, November 20, 9 p.m. Calvin Mabee Auctions, 705-454-2841 or 705-374-4800.

CA

SWITZER'S AUCTION SALE

Wednesday, November 11
6:00 p.m. sharp!

From the estate of the late
Edward "Shag" Freeman,
Wilberforce, Ontario
SELLING AT:

"The Auction Mallet",
#25414 Highway #62,
located 10 minutes south of
Bancroft, 1 km. south of The
Lower Turriff Road.

SALE FEATURES: Panasonic 32" colour stereo remote television, matching Panasonic stand; Panasonic stereo 4 Head VCR, all purchased Feb. 98. Also, Panasonic colour portable TV, Hitachi HQ VCR, Echostar 18" satellite dish and receiver; 2, as new, Lazy Boy rocker/recliners; pine trestle table with two benches and two chairs; sofa bed; 2 double beds with frames; chests of drawers; bedding; kitchen appliances; cooking utensils; dishes; 486SX computer; dove-tailed blanket box; pair of upholstered arm chairs; computer printer station; sewing box; television/microwave stand; Kenmore Powermate vac.; 6 gal. crock; rocking horse; floor fan.

HUNTING/FISHING/GOLFING EQUIPMENT: Winchester mod. 840 - 20 ga.; Ranger Military Train-

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

CONTINUED...
er full wood, .22 cal.; Remington mod. 870 Woodmaster, 12 ga.; Stevens mod. 85 SA, .22 cal.; Sako Finnbear laminated stock, .270 cal.; large qty. of fishing tackle; Penn trolling reels; Mitchell spinning reels, trolling, bait casting and spinning rods; cane fly rod and reel; rod cases; 14' fibreglass canoe, flat bottom, single keel, wood gunnels, portage yoke, like new; 3 sets of excellent quality golf clubs by Gallaway, Wilson, Spalding, etc.; golf bags; shoes; new and used balls; ball shagger; golf carts; Hot Shot Pro Range, snow shoes; cross country skis. **OUTDOOR/SHOP EQUIPMENT:** Craftsman 11 h.p. riding lawn mower, 38" cut with bagger (like new), Lawnboy 21" cut with bag; lg. selection of shovels, rakes, garden equipment and access.; Homelite and McCulloch chainsaws; bench grinder; power saw; drills, hydraulic jacks; floor jack; axle stands; wrenches; sockets; assort. hand tools; fasteners; jig saw; orbital sander; belt sander; 2 Muskoka chairs; set of wooden patio furniture; Hunter Enterprises wood furnace; aluminum step ladders; wooden extension ladder; wheelbarrow; propane BBQ; carpenter's tool chest; Need an auctioneer? I'll work hard for your business. For a free consultation on your real estate or personal property, please call. Licensed firearms storage and dealership! When you're away from home for extended periods of time, is security a question? Call us for more information. Consignments now being accepted - call for details. Paul Switzer, ICCA, CPPA, Auctioneer/Appraiser. Phone: (613) 332-5581, Fax: 332-4867, E-mail: switgrp@northcom.net. Switzer's Auction and Appraisal Service.

CA

WILBERFORCE FLEA MARKET

Last day of season
Saturday, November 14
1:00 to 5:00

102 HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE or Option to Buy for qualified buyer. Former Gelert Gardens Restaurant in Gelert. 4 bdrm., 1,500 sq. ft. living quarters upstairs. 2,400 sq. ft. open concept plus 600 sq. ft. apartment downstairs. 2,400 sq. ft. insulated garage plus shop on 1.89 acres. Price \$79,000 o.b.o. Call (705) 327-1415.

CA

HOME FOR SALE: Spacious inside and out. Contemporary features, 1-1/2 storey, five bedroom, 2150 sq. ft., beautiful raised oak cabinets, double garage. Compare \$115,000. Call (705) 286-3039.

CA

FAX US

AT:

457-3275

105 VACATION PROPERTIES FOR SALE

HALIBURTON LAKE YOUR COTTAGE. Completely furnished, sleeps 9 + bunkie. Stone fireplace, new roof, broadloom, dock. Excellent level lot with western exposure. \$96,000 o.b.o. Owner (705) 754-3457.

106 PRIVATE SALES

PRIVATE SALE: Outstanding, like new, 3,450 sq. ft., 12 rooms, two levels + double attached garage, all brick. Lower level walkout to fine sand beach. Huge level, landscaped lot. Suit bed and breakfast or two families. 4 minutes to Sir Sam's skiing, 9 minutes to Haliburton. Good road. Must be seen. \$299,000 o.b.o. Please call proud owner, (705) 754-3457.

201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 BDRM. APT. Just 2 miles out of town. References. \$450/mo. + utilities. Bus: (705) 457-1402, ask for Ray. Home: (705) 457-1085.

CA

2 BDRM. spacious apartment. Call (705) 457-2054.

CA

2 BEDROOM apartment for rent, Eagle Lake, available Oct. 1, Call (705) 457-1224.

CA

NEARLY NEW 2 bdrm. apt. in Camarvon c/w fridge and stove, \$495/mo. + utilities. Call (705) 286-4981 (Doug).

CA

202 HOUSES FOR RENT

2 - 3 BEDROOM bungalow. Entrance level - no steps. 1 mile north of Minden valu-mart. Oil furnace, good spring water, walkout, finished basement and gardens, \$475. Call Lorne Bailey, (705) 457-2793.

2 BEDROOM furnished bungalow on Boshkung Lake, Sept. to June, no pets, \$550, utilities included, (705) 489-2193.

CA

2 BEDROOM off Hwy. 121, Kinmount, 2 acres, \$500 per month plus utilities. 1st and last, references, includes fridge, stove and dishwasher, no pets, no smoking. Call after 5 p.m., (705) 457-3946.

3 BDRM. HOME, south of Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Available Dec. 1. \$600/mo. + utilities. Call John Parish, (705) 457-2221.

FOR RENT OR PURCHASE - 4 bdrm. house, dressage ring, 3-stall horse barn, commercial building. \$750/mo. rent for house. Available Dec. 1 to rent or buy. Call (705) 448-1290.

CA

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

GREAT LOCATION: For new or existing business. Located beside Subway (Main St. and Hwy. 118). Approx. 600 sq. ft. Rent includes hydro. Available Jan. 1/99.

CA

PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE in centre of village. 600 sq. ft. Call Jim Henwood, (705) 457-2921.

CA

Hilary's Trim 'n Floor
Ash, Maple, Pine & Birch Flooring
Competitive Pricing
Other species & installation available
Call Robert at 705-448-3394
www.mwdesign.net/hilary.html

SHAMROCK SHELL
Service Centre & Variety Store
Hwy 121 Haliburton 457-1633

ECONOMY TIRES

155/80 R13	\$44.00
185/80 R13	\$48.99
195/70 R14	\$50.00
215/75 R15	\$59.95
235/75 R15	\$63.99

THE GREAT HALIBURTON FEED CO.
DUE TO THE GREAT RESPONSE TO THE PRICE OF OUR
SUNFLOWER SEEDS
OUR SALE WILL CONTINUE FOR...AS LONG AS POSSIBLE...
50 lbs OIL \$13.99
50 lbs STRIPE \$14.99
Hwy 121, Haliburton, Beside The Beer Store

Put the
Classifieds
to work for you!

Teddy Time



The Village Barn, Highland St.

457-2959

The ECHO Classifieds

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

Do you need storage space?

Call 286-4981
Discounts Available

Phone: 1-705-457-1037 Fax: 1-705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

PRIME RETAIL or professional office space - Up to 1,200 sq. ft., modern, A/C, W/C accessible elevator, parking, located in centre of town, competitively priced. Call (705) 457-1330. CA

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT - in Haliburton Medical Building above Rexall Pharmacy. 1,000 sq. ft., elevator, parking. Call (705) 457-2692. CA

UNITS AVAILABLE - in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457-2509. CA

301 BUSINESSES FOR SALE

SMALL PALLET manufacturing business for sale. Could be expanded, if desired. For more information, please call (705) 454-2808 or (705) 454-8414. CA

402 USED VEHICLES FOR SALE

'89 FORD RANGER XLT Ext. Cab 4x4. 5 speed, V6 with air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cass., short box w/liner/cover, side steps, fog lights, trailer hookup. Excel. cond., \$6,700. Call (705) 448-3322.

1983 PONTIAC Grand Lemans station wagon, 305, auto., P.S., P.B., runs well but needs some work. \$600 o.b.o. (705) 457-9077 days, 754-3331 until 9 p.m. only pls. CA

1991 TOYOTA TERCEL DX, 4 door, 5-spd., exc. condition, no rust, AM/FM cassette w/4 speakers, \$5,000. (705) 448-3752.

1993 DODGE SHADOW ES, green with gold, low mileage, asking \$9,000 o.b.o. Call (705) 754-3036. CA

404 SNOWMOBILES

1989 ARCTIC JAG AFS 440. Excellent condition, complete package, hand warmers, cover, track stand and a pair of Collett communicators. \$2,400. Call (705) 754-3019.

Service & Repair to all makes and models of snowmobiles "Certified Technician on Staff" John Coneybeare Elstone Motors Ltd. Hwy. 118, Haliburton (705) 457-2011. CA

304 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Square Boy Pizza, Subs & Wings

requires a franchisee for an outlet in Haliburton

You must be self-motivated with excellent people skills and possess a willingness to work hard to succeed!

Full training is provided by a supportive head office



Call Ted Crandall at
(905) 434-4445



501 CAREER TRAINING

FREE EMPLOYMENT WORKSHOPS!

WHERE? At the Employment Resource Centre, Haliburton (Village Court, above the drug store). WHAT? Resume Writing: Writing an Effective Cover Letter; Developing Interview Skills; Job Preparation Skills.

WHEN? Mondays from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Attend one workshop or all! HOW? Call (705) 457-2020 for more information or drop by the office to sign up! They're free! CA

504 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HANDY COUPLE: Require work. He: renovations, repairs, painting, clean-ups, hauling. She: house-keeping, errands, driving, sewing. Call (705) 447-3127.

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

HALIBURTON COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR COMMUNITY LIVING has an opening for a full-time counsellor within our Lifeskills/Employment Options program. This is a contract position from January 18, 1999 through July 30, 1999. This position will involve working flexible hours to meet the needs of the individuals we support. The successful candidate must be able to give and take support in a positive and respectful manner and to work as part of a team. Good interpersonal, organizational and communications skills are a must. All applicants must have completed a minimum of Grade 12 education and have at least one year experience working directly with individuals who have been labelled with an intellectual disability. A valid driver's licence and a good driving record is required. The applicant must also be willing and able to work outdoors in all seasons and be physically capable of doing such manual labour as lawn mowing, snow shovelling, leaf raking and related maintenance duties. Resume and hand-written cover letter must be received no later than 4 p.m. Friday, November 20, 1998 and should be addressed to the Support Services Coordinator, HCACL, P.O. Box 90, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Only applicants selected for interview will be contacted. CA

YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE AN AD

304 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

FULL-TIME OFFICE MANAGER. This is a one-person job to coordinate a busy office in a social service agency. Includes reception, clerical support, data base, and juggling multiple tasks. We're looking for a competent, organized person with top-end computer and Internet skills, who is also a great team player. Send resume by November 15, 1998 to: Hiring Committee, SIRCH Community Services, Box 687, Haliburton, Ont. or fax to 705-457-5352. CA

SUBWAY is looking for:

- Mature person with superior people skills
 - High energy and self-motivated
 - Able to work days, nights and weekends
 - Training provided
- Pick up application at **SUBWAY, Haliburton**
No phone calls accepted. CA

Township of Glamorgan Help Wanted Truck driver snowplow operator

Interested persons are invited to submit resumes for this part-time casual as needed position by November 13, 1998 at 4:00 p.m. to the municipal office complex. The successful candidate must be an experienced truck driver snowplow operator and hold a valid Class D, Z licence. Wage offer \$10.09 per hour. Only eligible applicants will be contacted for an interview. Submit resumes to: Township of Glamorgan, Box 70, Gooderham, Ont. K0M 1R0. For further information, please contact Glen Madill at (705) 447-2410. Information collected will be used in accordance with Municipal Freedom of Information and Privacy Act for the purpose of candidate selection. CA

507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for quality-oriented carpenters. Licensed tradesmen only need apply. Apply with resume to Box 'G'; c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. CA

508 CAREERS

REAL ESTATE CAREER: Computer and sales training provided. Call Lynn Craigmyle, (705) 457-2220. CA

701 COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION INVENTORS

Interested in an Inventors Workshop
November 25, 1998
1:00 pm
Held at Wigamog Inn
To Register Please
Call Patti
705-457-3555
Sponsored By The
Haliburton County
Development Corporation

701 COMING EVENTS

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL"

by Charles Dickens
A Dramatic Reading
with Choral Music
7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Featuring
CBC Radio Celebrities
November 28 & 29
St. George's Anglican Church,
Haliburton
Tickets available after
October 28 at
Nancy's Flowers,
The Storeroom,
Agnew's General Store CA

BIG BINGO

at Harcourt
Community Centre
Sat., November 21, 1998
starting at 1 p.m.
Doors open at 11:45 a.m.
2 - \$500 Jackpots
44 games in all
Must be 18 years
of age to play
For information, call Debbie,
(705) 448-3155 or
Vicki at 448-2445 CA

BRAIN GYM®

enables you to manage:
• A.D.D./A.D.H.D.
• Learning Disabilities
• Depression
• Personal Growth
• Stress
• Study Habits
• Classroom Stress,
For Student and Teacher
• Performing Arts, Singing, Acting
• Improve Business Performance
Brain Gym® helps you integrate your mind and body to work in a coordinated, balanced way to achieve your unique levels of peak performance. Course - 4 days - \$325.00. For dates and location call:
Sylvia Holland
Brain Gym® Edu-K. Consultant
(705) 457-1838

COUNTRY KIN FOLK

6th Annual
Christmas Craft Sale
Sat., Nov. 21:
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 22:
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Folk Art, Stained Glass,
Fabric, Woodworking,
Jewellery, Gift Baskets
Hot lunch available:
11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Sat. & Sun.
Haliburton Legion

FLU SHOT CLINIC

For patients only of Haliburton
Family Medical Centre
who require an
ANNUAL FLU SHOT
HALIBURTON
12:00-4:00pm
Royal Canadian
Legion
November 17

701 COMING EVENTS

CRAZY HORSE

Stained Glass & Gifts
8th Annual Christmas Gift Sale
Friday, November 13:
2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 14:
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
& Sunday, Nov. 15:
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Galway Road, Kinmount
Hosted by Linda McGillivray,
Cheryl Lafferty & Dorothy Bowen.
Everyone Welcome!
(705) 448-2860

Don't miss Crafty Critters

Annual Christmas Sale
Saturday, Nov. 14: 9 - 4
At Marj Tibbitt's, Pine Street
Across from the old
Bank's Store
(705) 457-9457
Over one hundred items to
choose, lots of new things.
Don't forget the home-made
peanut brittle and fudge
in nice Christmas cans.
Free coffee and treats.

FEAST OF FOODS

Join us for an evening of
gourmet dining and
wine tasting at
Sir Sam's Ski Chalet
Saturday, November 21, 1998
Some of Haliburton's finest
chefs have prepared a
fabulous menu.
Tickets are selling quickly!
Call Sir Sandford
Fleming College today
(705) 457-1680
to reserve your table.
Tickets are \$75 p.p.
Feast of Foods is a
fundraising event for the
Friends of Fleming
Foundation. CA

**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
FIELD NATURALISTS** regular
monthly meeting, Thursday, November 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Haliburton Museum. Guest speaker, Jan Warfield, presents "Haliburton Trail/Their Connection With Provincial and National Initiatives." Non-members, \$2 admission fee. CA

FLEMING

OPEN HOUSE

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Employment Resource Centre
Village Court Plaza
Victoria/Maple Street
November 20, 1998
12:00 - 8:00pm
MEET OUR STAFF
Find out about the many services
we have to offer the community
Job Connect (Youth
Employment/placements)
Employment Insurance & Training
Academic Upgrading
Employment Resource Library
& Job Bank
Ontario Works
Refreshments will be available
Everyone Welcome

701 COMING EVENTS

HOCKEY GAME

**The New VR Brafasco
WINGNUTS vs. The OPP**
Friday, November 20, 1998
Minden Community Centre
(Arena) - 8:00 p.m.
(Limited tickets available)
Adults/Teens: \$5 in advance,
\$7 at the door
Children 12 & Under: \$3 in
advance, \$5 at the door
Door Prizes!
Advance tickets at:
Glen Sharpley Sports
in Haliburton
The Storeroom -
Natural Foods in Minden
Proceeds for the
HHHS Foundation

Home Support presents...**Mariposa
Christmas in Orillia, Snow White
and the Seven Dwarfs, "A Pan-
to", December 12th.** Plenty of
Slapstick Comedy, Silliness (the
leading lady is a man). Enjoy a traditional turkey dinner at Stephen Leacock Home, Christmas Carol Sing Along, refreshments to follow the show at Mariposa Market. Registration date November 12, payment due November 27. All this for \$60. Cancellation Policy in Effect. (705) 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941. CA

KINRARA

**Decorative Painting
One-Day Seminars**
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Nov. 14 - Disgruntled Santa
Nov. 28 - Santa in the Window
Dec. 5 - Wooden Christmas
Stocking
Pieces can be viewed
anytime at my studio on
Bayshore Acres Road
Register A.S.A.P.
Phone (705) 457-2346
Joan Irish CA

PLAN TO ATTEND the presentation of HANDEL'S MESSIAH

by the
Haliburton Messiah Choir
with featured soloists from
University of Western
Ontario Faculty of Music
Friday, Dec. 4 - 7:30 p.m.:
Minden United Church
Saturday, Dec. 5 - 7:30 p.m.:
Haliburton United Church
Sunday, Dec. 6 - 2:00 p.m.:
Haliburton United Church
Tickets available at:
Nancy's Flowers, Haliburton,
IDA, Minden,
Four Seasons Store,
Carnarvon
Patrons are encouraged
to bring one non-perishable
food item for the
Minden Food Bank or the
Four C's Food Bank.
Proceeds from these
concerts are being donated for
the development of the new
Performing Arts Centre. CA

Saturday, November 21 9:00 a.m.

**WEST GUILFORD
ANNUAL CHRISTMAS
SALE**
Vendors Welcome
Tables, \$5 each
or 3 tables for \$12
Lunch available
Call (705) 754-1457 CA

**This Space
Could Be
Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!
457-1037**

LOCHLIN LUMBER

Quality and Savings
Since 1976

Drive a little...Save a lot!
286-1895

The ECHO Classifieds

CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES

- Stationery
- Furniture
- Equipment

457-1676

2 Maple Ave. Haliburton

Phone: 1-705-457-1037 Fax: 1-705-457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesdays paper must be in before 5:00pm on Fridays prior to publication date.

701 COMING EVENTS

**St. Anthony's
CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
AND BAKE SALE**
Saturday, November 21, 1998
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. CA

**THREE SISTERS'
CHRISTMAS SALE**
Saturday, November 21
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Joan Irish's Studio
on Bayshore Acres Road
Baking, knitting, sewing,
folk art, and more. CA

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-800-433-3284 for recorded mes-
sages about the Baha'i Faith, its
teachings and perspectives on so-
cial issues. For local information,
(705) 754-2493. Baha'i Firesides
held weekly. CA

ANNOUNCEMENT

As a limited-time offer, the **HAL-
IBURTON WELLNESS CENTRE**
is extending a 20% discount to any
student or senior requiring homeo-
pathic treatment or massage ther-
apy. For further information contact
Doug Smith at (705) 286-4924. CA

Friends and relatives
are invited to join
VERA BARNHART
in the celebration of her
90TH BIRTHDAY
on Saturday,
November 14, 1998
Hyland Crest Auditorium
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Best Wishes Only!

**Haliburton Highlands
Chamber of Commerce**
is pleased to announce
the following winners of our
"Limited Edition
Print Giveaway"
B. Penfold, Minden - #4568
Minden Electric, Minden - #3644
C. Roberts, Mississauga - #802
B. Worsley, Cameron - #2179
P. Ashthorpe, Hamilton - #860
M. Jones, Burk's Falls - #104
S. Hewat-Holleran, Hagersville -
#1173
We thank all those who
took part in this project. CA

LEARNING LEADS TO OPPORTUNITIES

at
**Sir Sandford Fleming
College**
Register now for:
True Colours Workshops
SmartServe
Ontario Superhost
CPR/First Aid
Computer Studies
Hardwood Lumber Inspection
Pottery
Bartending
Call the Haliburton
Campus (705) 457-1680 CA

704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GEORGE ST. CAFE
where friends & music meet;
featuring
*Harmony Road
and Guests*
Sundays at 7 p.m.
downstairs, Orange Hall,
George St., Haliburton
For info. call George
(705) 457-2329 CA

THE LINKERT FRUITCAKE is
now available to you locally, through
Isabelle Keefer, as well as the Al-
gonquin Shrine Club members. Is-
abelle will also have our delicious
shortbreads available, along with a
variety of cake packages. Please
call her at (705) 457-1058 to order
or make inquiries concerning your
individual and business needs.
Wishing everyone all the best of this
wonderful season, Linkert Country
Bakery, Wilberforce. CA

THE QUILTER'S WORKSHOP

Learn the art of quilt making
Quilts, Fabrics & Supplies
Mon. - Thurs.: 12:30 - 5:00
Friday: 9:00 - 5:00
Saturday: 10:00 - 4:00
Between Haliburton and
Minden on Airport Rd.
(705) 457-9581

WEN-DO WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE

for women and girls over
age 12, regardless of
strength or ability.
November 22 & 29, 1998
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Cost: \$50 - assistance
is available.
Don't miss this valuable
opportunity to learn to
defend yourself in a
variety of situations.
Only a few spaces left -
Call NOW to register
Claire Sylvan at Family
Services, (705) 457-5345. CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags
**Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Jackpot \$400.00**
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210. CA

**WINNERS OF Haliburton Coun-
ty Home Support Services' Nov.
3rd Big Buck Euchre were:** 1st -
June Fountain; 2nd - Bev
Johnston; 3rd - Mary Shad; 4th -
Verna McDonald; 5th - Mildred St.
Thomas. Most lone hands: June
Fountain and Bev Johnston (tie).
Thanks to all participants, the Hal-
iburton Royal Canadian Legion,
Haliburton valu-mart and IGA, and
volunteers. CA

705 WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

OPEN HOUSE
DON and ANN BARKER
invite family, friends
and neighbours
to join them at their home
Saturday, November 14th
from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
in celebration of their
40TH WEDDING
ANNIVERSARY
Best wishes only

707 BIRTHS

BERTELSEN: Peter and Sarah are
thrilled to announce the birth of their
first child, a daughter,
GRACE ELIZABETH
Born at Peterborough Civic Hos-
pital, November 1, 1998, weighing
8 lbs., 8 ozs. Grandchild to Brice
and Patricia Hatt of Toronto,
Christian Bertelsen of Madoc and
Margaret Ritchie of Alcona.

Ryan is a **BIG BROTHER** and tick-
led to announce the arrival of his
baby brother,

DREW MICHAEL LAWRENCE

on October 31, 1998
Proud parents are Wilfred and
Shelley VanLieshout. Grandparents
are Terry and Sherry Blair, Larry
and Mary VanLieshout. Great
grandparents, Fern Loke of Ed-
monton; Harry and Bernice Fowler
of Michigan.

708 OBITUARIES

C. ALLAN SCOTT
Passed away suddenly at
the Haliburton Hospital, on
Thursday, November 5th, 1998
In his 73rd year.

Beloved husband of Jacquie of
Wilberforce. Loving father of David
of Oshawa, Cherryll of Killaloe,
Doug and Angie of Wilberforce, Gail
and Nick of Bowmanville. Loving
grandfather of Amber, Joshua,
Nikki, Naomi, Zachary, Gabriel,
Kayla, and Jenna. Dear brother of
Hazel and Muriel, and predeceased
by Edward, Aylmer, Vivian and
Ruby. Friends were invited to visit
the family at the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Min-
den (1-888-588-5777) from 6:00
p.m. until 9:00 p.m. on Friday, No-
vember 6, 1998. Then to the Har-
court Community Chapel for Fu-
neral Service on Saturday, No-
vember 7th, 1998 at 2:00 p.m. In-
terment South Wilberforce Ceme-
tery. Reception to follow at the To-
ry Hill Community Hall. Memorial
donations to the Canadian Cancer
Society or to the H.H.H. Services
Foundation would be appreciated
by the family. CA

709 IN MEMORIAM

BYNE: In loving memory of my hus-
band "John Byne" who died No-
vember 8, 1978.
"Gone but not forgotten."
Lovingly remembered by his wife
Helen and three step-sons Hugh,
Warren and Dwight Fountain.

PRIPP, PENNY: In loving memory
of a dear sister and aunt who left us
suddenly on November 14, 1980.
You are not forgotten, Penny
Nor ever will you be
As long as life and memory last,
We will remember thee.
Always remembered by Jack,
Tony and Sherry.

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709 IN MEMORIAM

PRIPP, PENNY: In loving memory
of our dear daughter who died tra-
gically, November 14, 1980.
In a quiet country graveyard,
Where the gentle breezes blow,
Lies the one we loved so dearly
Whom we lost eighteen years ago.
Your resting place we visit,
Place flowers there with care,
But no one knows the heartache,
As we turn and leave you there.
Forever in our hearts, Mom and
Dad.

SANDERSON: In loving memory
of Charles Daniel (Dan) Sanderson
who went to be with his Maker,
Friday, November 11, 1988.
Time does not dismiss the memo-
ries
We fondly hold so dear
It only makes us appreciate
The moments you were here.
The words of strength you gave to
Mom

The companionship to Dad
The courage and vision you shared
With the best sisters and brothers
to be had.

We know you are missed by daugh-
ters dear
And those you loved so much
But God has called you Home with
Him

A journey that means trust.
Sadly missed by Mom and Dad,
Brenda, Dorothy, Myles and fam-
ilies, and daughters Kaitland and
Bethany.

712 CARDS OF THANKS

BRADBURN - Thank you all for
the support we received during
Maurice's long illness and his re-
cent passing. Many people were in-
volved in his care and we certainly
want to thank them all, the ambu-
lance drivers, all the doctors, nurs-
es and staff of the Minden and
Haliburton Hospitals, as well as Pe-
terborough Civic Hospital. Thank
you to Dr. Judy Smith, Dr. Tina
Stephenson and Dr. Scott Coles for
their medical care and visits. Thanks
also to Dr. Hans J. Stelzer and Dr.
Patricia Hinton. Without the help of
all the nurses, who came from Para-
Med Health Services, Sean-Lee
Community Nursing and the V.O.N.,
it would not have been possible for
Maurice to spend as much time at
home. It was not always an easy
task and we thank you all for your
patience. Thank you Kathy Potter
and others involved from the Ac-
cess Centre. Thanks to Paul and
Janet Heffer and staff of the Min-
den IDA. Medigas kept his oxygen
supply replenished, thank you. We
thank the Gordon A. Monk Funer-
al Home for their compassion and
concern for us and the grand-
children. Thank you to Rev. Peter
Walford-Davis for a very fitting ser-
vice. Thanks to Carolyn Parkes for
her tribute to Grandpa. Thank you
to the pallbearers - Wayne
Holloway, Lynn Watson, Bradley
Watson, Kim Watson, Trent
Watson and Vincent Watson.
Thanks to the Minden 636 Legion
ladies for an excellent lunch. Thank
you to all our friends, neighbours
and relatives for the visits, telephone
calls, cards, floral tributes, memo-
rial donations and food. Thanks to
anyone who helped in any way.
Thanks to Irene Moxam for staying
with Mom while we went to the
cemetery. God bless you all. Pat
Bradburn, Brenda and Larry
Parkes, Lenna Bradburn and
Gord Loukes.

ALCOHOL, drugs or gambling
problems? Call Four Cast, (705)
457-1630. CA

712 CARDS OF THANKS

THANK YOU! Thanks to all of
those who attended the Halloween
Dance at the Glamorgan Commu-
nity Centre. The event was a great
success thanks to your participa-
tion, costume creativity and gener-
al overall good behaviour. We look
forward to having many more
dances and would like to see this
trend continue. Sincerely, **Glam-
organ Township Recreation
Committee.**

WE WOULD LIKE to thank the Hal-
iburton Fire Department, the OPP,
and the good samaritan who called
in the fire (Rachel of VON), for all
their efforts during our recent loss.
We, as a community, should be ex-
tremely proud of our fire department
who acted swiftly, thoroughly, and
in a professional manner. Please
accept our heartfelt thanks. **Steve,
Anne and Nick Dunec.** CA

COOPER, LEONARD (BUSTER):
Many thanks to everyone for caring
during Len's illness and passing.
He will live in our hearts forever.
The cards, flowers, phone calls, food
and memorial donations to H.H.H.S.
Foundation were greatly appreci-
ated. Thanks to Dr. Norm Bottom
and staff of Haliburton Medical Cen-
tre and hospital, VON Judy Weber,
Home Care, ambulance attendants,
Curry Motors, Perfect Prints, and
Dwayne Lloyd, Haliburton Commu-
nity Funeral Home. Wife Sandy,
Kim, Mike and family. CA

804 SERVICES

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residence in Haliburton County.
All items must be original works of the artist. Kits are not
acceptable. Work will be juried by committee. Consideration for
new applicants will be based on availability of space, quality and
medium of work, and location of studio.
Food items will not be considered.
Studios must be safe, accessible and presentable to the public.
Must be able to have a minimum of \$10,000 worth of stock on
Studio Tour weekend.
Send resume and photos of work to: Rickie Woods,
Blairhampton Rd., R.R. #1, Minden K0M 2K0 by November 27th

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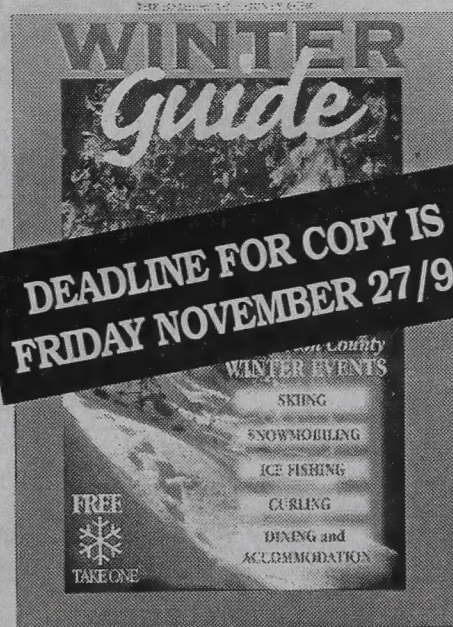


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Content:

Articles on winter activities in the Haliburton Highlands... snowmobiling, cross country skiing, downhill skiing, snowboarding, ice fishing... plus... special winter events... Winterfest, Minden Sled Dog Derby and more listings on our calendar of events and activities.

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Friday November 27, 1998

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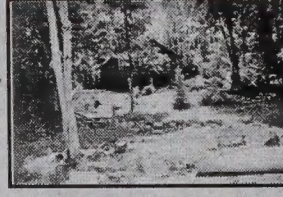
HUNTERCREEK ESTATES
Low cost living...2bedroom single wide home with Florida Room, in an adult community. Ravine lot. Garbage pick-up and snow removal. Only \$39,500



HUNTERS
Crown lands nearby. Brady Lake cottage with block foundation. Large garage or workshop. Located on 18 acres. Super value. \$42,900



EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE
Great starter 3 bdrm home, needs some TLC. Flat level, walking distance to town. \$55,000



FARQUHAR LAKE
Very well built 2 bdrm cottage featuring a modern decor and oak kitchen. Fully insulated and located on a year round road for winter use. The cottage is clean, neat and awaits a first time cottage buyer. Asking \$69,853.



HUNTERCREEK ESTATES
3 bedroom home in Adult community. Garage with auto opener. Well manicured, level lot. Garbage pick-up and snow removal. Asking \$72,500



FIELDSTONE FIREPLACE
CLOSE TO HALIBURTON
1500 sq ft home, 3 bedrooms, large country kitchen & dining area. Stone fireplace, air tight stove. Level 2 acre lot. Asking \$79,900



HAWK LAKE ROAD
Perfect for first time buyers! Three bedroom home on school bus route. Private level lot. Halls Lake public beach and park nearby. Asking \$82,900



KENNISIS LAKE
A terrific lot on Kennisis Lake's south shore. Wonderful sun exposure and inspiring rock formation. The neat and tidy starter cottage is a bonus. \$84,700



\$88,900
Bright 3 bdrm in town bungalow. Full basement with finished rec room. Walking distance to all amenities



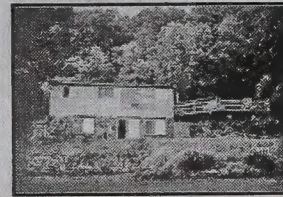
HALIBURTON
Well maintained, clean, renovated 3 bdrm, older home with upgrades. Within walking distance to town. \$89,900



HALLS LAKE AREA
Neat & clean 2 bedroom cottage/home plus a detached bunkie and a detached garage on a level private lot within walking distance to public access on Halls Lake. Only \$94,900



CLOSE TO TOWN
1200 sq ft bungalow with dble detached garage. Sunroom, main floor laundry, 3 bdrms. Ideal for seniors. Close to town. \$97,000



SALERNO LAKE
Completely renovated 4 season cottage. Sand beach. Landscaped and very private with a terrific view. 3 bdrms, lots of pine, central vac. \$99,900



BOBCAYGEON ROAD
150 year old restored log home on 53 acre of picturesque valleys. Includes a barn and sugar shack. Call now for all the details. Only \$99,900



HALIBURTON LAKE
Very private location, 100 feet frontage. Renovated cottage, large party deck, fantastic view, very private swimming. \$109,450



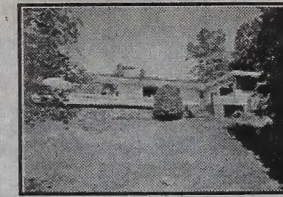
HALIBURTON LAKE
3 large bedrooms, completely furnished, boat house, party deck and large floating dock. \$122,450



B & B POTENTIAL
Beautifully finished & decorated home with massive windows and high vaulted ceilings highlighted by a spectacular floor to ceiling fireplace. The 34.7 acres add to the privacy of this beautiful property. \$139,320.



KASHAGA DRIVE
Spacious 4 bdrm home over looking Kashagawigamog Lake. Full finished basement, loads of windows offering two levels of brightness. Turn key condition. Mutual access to lake. Listed for \$139,900



\$149,900
Bright, private 4 bdrm in town home with 180 feet of river frontage. Main floor laundry and rec room, double sided fireplace, sunny backyard and deck.



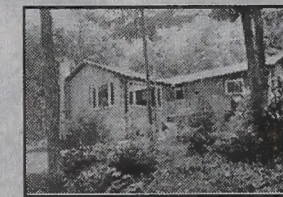
WESTERN SUNSETS
Perm dock on Kashagawigamog. Bungalow has airtight, glassed deck, attached garage. Great lot with C4 zoning. \$158,000



3 LAKE CHAIN
GULL RIVER
2 storey custom built home. 1900 sq ft plus w/o finished basement. Large country kitchen with w/o to deck. 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms. 350 feet on river. Miles of boating. A must see. \$175,000



ANTIQUE, FLEA MARKET?
2 ac commercial, 565' hwy frontage riverfront lot. Includes 1065 sq ft home; service garage - 30 x 50; 20 x 30 office; storage shed; 2 bedroom mobile trailer, 2 year old garage. \$179,900



\$189,900
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KASHAGA'S BEST
3500 sq ft west facing lakefront home. 4 bdrms and 2 masters w/ ensuites, four fireplaces, 6 bathrooms, 2 family rooms. Professionally decorated & landscaped, complete with dbl garage, boat house, workshop & full finished bsmt. \$529,000



LOVELY VIEW
This spectacular example of "High end". Ceramic and wood floors are featured with an expansive stone fireplace and a lovely view. Rocky and sand frontage. \$339,000

12 MILE LAKE LOT
Nice lot, good beach, many trees. Call for info. \$59,000

BUILDING LOTS FOR SPRING
Call for info, vacant land, lakefront, etc.

GULL LAKE
3 bed cottage, real nice condition, full basement and walkout. Call now. Asking only \$119,000. A pleasure to show

WANTED
Commercial building lots on highway 121,118 or #35. Call to discuss.

BUILDING LOT
Halls Lake. 3-1/2 acres, many trees, driveway, high & dry, ready to build. Call now!

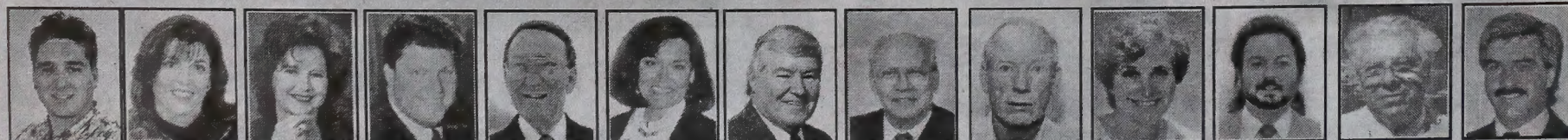
BRADY LAKE
19 acres and cottage or camp, hydro, phone and septic, bush & peace and quiet. Call to view. Asking \$42,900

VIEW HALLS LAKE
From this south facing building lot on County Road 13, a school bus route. This 344 foot lot already has the driveway entrance in! There is an easy slope for a year round driveway. Your new home can be built on the height of land overlooking Halls Lake. Excellent value at \$9,950

WATERFRONT LOTS
Redstone River - River front lot, 270 ft frontage \$19,000
Long Lake - Lake chain, 100 ft frontage \$36,900
Boyne Lake - Very private scenic lot, 155 ft frontage. \$39,000
Fortesque Lake - 10 acres, over 1500 ft of shoreline. \$99,000

BUILDING LOTS
Buckside Rd. - 250 ft frontage, nicely treed with white birch, maple & pine, driveway, old septic & well \$9,000
Cty Rd 14 - 25 acres, well treed & rolling hwy frontage \$19,000
Cty Rd 1 - 28 acres, fairly level, driveway in, mixed trees \$19,000
Cty Rd 14 - 76 acres, well treed & rolling, driveway in \$25,000

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